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Arizona Senator Invades White House to Speed Up Action on Mining Bill.

Senator Ashurst's Maneuver Starts Lively Discussion in Senate Circles.

where the rights of a United States senator begin and end and when the

The Arizona senater was naturally anxious for Mr. Wilson to act promptly on the mining bill because it affects with time freights of the Soo line. so vitally his constituents back home but whether or not he adopted the proper course to compel early action is being debated privately by his colleagues and officials generally.

ean do is to "recommend" to congress and the most a senator or member of congress can do about a bill at the White House is to "urge" or "rec-

Would Wait in Office Mr. Ashurst insists that he wasn't trying to influence the president but simply to find out whether Mr. Wil-

the executive. The Arizona senator went to the front door of the White House after he found no noe at the executive offices from whom he could get information. The president's secretary was away for lunch and attaches in charge

Waits for Report whether the latter thinks it ought to announced today. be signed, there will be action. This | However, both exports and imports is the normal course in handling leg- increased for the first eleven months lyn, a blood vessel in his throat was islation. And Mr. Wilson is given ten of this year, compared with the simildays by the constitution to make up ar period last year. his mind what to do about the bills bill. Mr. Wilson is not the kind who creased compared with last year. is stampeded into action on anything

## BRITAIN ADVISES JAPAN TO LAY LOW

England Interested in American View of Advice to

Japanese.

By Webb Miller London-British foreign office officials today expressed great interest in ductions, petitioned Admiral Benson, reports from Washington that Britain chairman of the shipping board, had advised Japan not to press opposi- against a cut.

tion to the Califronia alien land law any official action in London, it was assumed that some high diplomatic officers may have suggested to Japanese representatives that they should not agitate the question now.

American affairs, it was indicated, put into effect last July.

# Caruso's Voice May DEVALERAIN Never Be Heard Again FRINTI HEAT

# WILSON TO ACT START TRAINS OVER TO NEENAH MOND

New Six Mile Addition, Including Huge Tunnel Under Tracks, Is Finished.

CONNECTS CITY WITH SOO haps culminating in his present condi-

New Schedule Gives Passenger and Freight Connections With Thru Trains.

Passenger and freight trains of the Wisconsin and Northern railroad will pass over the new line from Appleton privacy of the president of the United to Neenah for the first time Monday. States and his constitutional rights There will be one passenger train each way at the start connecting with through trains of the Soo line at Necnah. Freight trains will also connect This affords the city of Appleton another direct line to and from the south, both for passenger and freight traffic and virtually places the Soo Line railroad in this city. It gives The position taken by many is that the Wisconsin and Northern road a United States senator has no more about 119 miles of main line connectright to force the president of the ing with the Soo at W. and N. Junc-United States to say when he will sign tion, above Crandon, and again with of veto a bill than a senator has the the Chicago division of the Soo at

The present passenger service conwhat its decision will be in any sists of a morning train leaving Necbending case. Moreover, those who de- nah at 7:30 o'clock, leaving Appleton fend Mr. Wilson declare that the at 8:10 o'clock and reaching Crandon senate has been very jealous of its at 1:20 o'clock in the afternoon. The prerogatives in the past and any at- southbound train starts from Crandon tempt on the part of the president to at 1030 o'clock in the morning, arrives ask the senate formally what action at Appleton at 3:10 o'clock in the afternoon and at Neenah at 3:50 o'clock. be resented. The most a president The latter will connect with trains No. 12 and 2 for all points south of Neenah, including Milwaukee and Chicago.

trains will connect with Soo line time furnished by the fact that many music leaderless the Irish volunteers would freights from Chicago and Milwaukee, delivering freight at Appleton for distribution promptly at one o'clock each Dealers were unable to offer any exafternoon if loaded in Milwaukee or planation other than the public beson would sign or veto and when he Chicago before six o'clock the evening lieves that soon the only way they in the fighting tactics in Ireland. previous. Southbound freights will can hear the "golden voice" will be connect with Soo freights headed for through this artificial method. Milwaukee or Chicago.

Construction of the new right-ofway was a difficult project on account years ago, has always presented a of sejaration of grades with the Ash- strange admixture of carefulness and land division of the Chicag o and carelessness regarding his priceless Northwestern railroad. It was neces- voice. For instance, he defies precedsary to dig a tunnel practically 30 ent by his inveterate use of cigarettes, feet deep beneath these tracks and yet invariably sprays his throat after Spencer street. The character of the indulging in a smoke. soil encountered in making the excavation and the bad weather that developed early in November caused ond only to his vocal powers in his

serious delay and made it impossible last achievements. His presentation to start trains as early as expected, of the role of Punchinello in Pagliacci couldn't enlighten Mr. Ashurst as to has been felt in the towns served by though he were mute. His one essay status of bill. When Mr. Tumulty did the Wisconsin and Northern road the into the movies in which he played same as in other places. Lumber business is particularly slow and logging operations for the winter will probably be decreased as a result.

#### IMPORTS AND EXPORTS **DECREASED LAST MONTH**

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-United States exports and imports both decreased for November, 1920, compared with Novem-

United States imports from South passed by congress. He has until Jan. America were less for November this 4 to decide and knowing the tempera- year than for November 1919. United ment of the president, there are those States exports to South America inwho think that unless regrets are ex- creased for November, compared with pressed by a certain senator from Ar- November, 1919. For the first eleven izona it is likely to be midnight of months this year, both imports from ried Dorothy Park Benjamin, a New Jan. 4 before action is taken on the and exports to South America in | York society girl, about 2 years ago.

#### SHIPPING DEPRESSION IS MISSING AMERICA

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-World wide shipping depression has affected American day looking for a carload of Sunny merchant fleets less than those of Brook whisky reported to be enroute other nations, according to shipping from Louisville, Ky., to Canada.

authorities About 200 United States shipping board vessels are tied up far lack of husiness, but unofficial reports state there are perhaps six times that many English ships tied up in home ports

Marine enginers, fearing wage re-

### COMMISSION MEN TO

By United Press Leased Wire Kansas City, Mo. - Federal Judge Arba S. VanValkenburg today sus-

he returned to the commissioners.

Friends of Famous Italian Tenor Fear Series of Mishaps Will Prevent Him From Returning to Operatic Stage.

New York. - Fear was expressed re today that the "golden voice" of Enrico Caruso may never again be heard on the operatic stage. Despite unofficial reports from his

bedside that he was "better," following a second operation in connection with his serious illness with pleurisy, the feeling grew among his friends and admirers that the series of mistion mark the beginning of a decline in the musical career of the most brilliant tenor the world has ever known. season of the Metropolitan grand op Boland.

the six attending physicians and the Fein bonds and making speeches in nursing staff has been permitted to behalf of the Sinn Feln cause, has see Caruso since his illness became ad- been missing for several weeks. Here-

mittedly serious this week. quarters of the Italian colony here.

has not at any time conceded the possibility of his permanent retirement from the stage, according to reports rom the sick room, and has continufly evinced the greatest cheerfulness despite the severe pain he has some

Any advertent admission by those close to the great tenor that his condition may be graver than generally supposed is quickly followed by an official denial from his physicians Those who entertain doubt of complete recovery of his vocal powers, however. point out that the doctors are always the last to admit publicly the gravity of a distinguished patient's condition. Wisconsin and Northern freight A peculiar example of psychology is stores report an unprecedented de stray into excesses which would give mand for Caruso phonograph records.

ually seen in an operatic star, is see The general depression in business would have made him famous even a difficult dual part, was a great suc-

> hisaskill as a caricaturist. He always takes great delight in lampooning both himself and his friends with a pencil

pillars of the temple which he tore down, struck him on the head. Short present illness began Christmas day. made his operatic debut in Naples in 1894. His first appearance in the United States was in 1902. He man

### DRY AGENT HOPES TO

Fargo, N. D .- Lane Maloney, federal agent, was at Portal, N. D., to-

He made the dash to Portal follow ing reports of an overheard conversation in the railroad yards at Enderlin, N. D., yesterday.

It is possible, it was suggested here that the whisky was released from bond in this country for foreign shipment. Another suggestion was that the whisky was enroute from Canada to some point in this country, instead of the reverse, as reported.

#### **METAL PLANES ON LONG** JOURNEY TO SNOWFIELDS

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis-Two metal monoplanes bound for Fort Norman, a Canadian Officially the foreign office would ing the licenses of the commissioners ago and laid over here several days. have no interest in the settlement of because of an increase in rates they Their first stop will be at Grand Forks, N. D., from where they will and if advice were given Japan it was Under this decision, more than fly to Berden, Manifoba, where they not in the way of a special incident \$300,000 which has been turned over will attach snow skis in place of armament of the Bavarian guard on own motion and one was brought to but to aid in the bringing of general to the United States district clerk here wheels on under carriages so they the grounds that its retention may the court by capital. In thirties cases his associates to know that so far as of the stock of the Herald peace reconstruction and to bring in extra rate charges probably will may land anywhere necessary in cause a French measion of the coal wage increases have been allowed and we are concerned they are no longer `snowadad Canada

President of Irish Republic Succeeds in Landing in ireland.

#### THREATENED WITH ARREST

British Officials Declare He Will Be Thrown in Prison if Captured.

By United Press Leased Wire New York.-Eamonn De Valera president of the Irish republic, has It is practically certain now that returned to Ireland, it was announced Caruso cannot appear again at this here today by his secretary, Harry

De Valera, who spent more than a No one but members of the family, year in the United States selling Sinn tofore other Sinn Fein officials in this But his apartments in the Hotel country have asserted repeatedly that anderbilt have been deluged with he was somewhere in the United nessages of condolence from all parts States taking a rest. Boland said toof the world and with great bouquets day it was necessary to keep reiteratof flowers, including some which rep. ing this statement so that De Valera would have a chance to land in Ircland without being apprehended by the British authorities.

Boland refused to say when and where De Valera landed. It is assumed that he went as a member of the crew of a liner.

Presumably, De Valera was returned to Ireland to participate in peace negotiations with the British government. Recently Prime Minister Lloyd George was asked whether he would permit De Valera to return to Ireland for this purpose, but he gave no specific reply. Later the Irish office made it known that De Valera would be arrested if he attempted to land in the British isles.

Since the arrest of Arthur Griffith, acting head of the Sinn Fein in the absence of De Valera, the Sinn Fein has been without a chief. Sinn Fein adherents expressed the fear that the British an excuse to massacre them. However, since the arrest of Griffith there has been little change After Lord Mayor Machiney, of Cork, started his hunger strike, De Valera stated that if MacSwiney were

Caruso, who was born in Naples 48 permitted to die he would go back to reland and start a hunger strike. Boland distributed to reporters a typewritten sheet of paper which he said was De Valera's farewell message to the United States.

It was as follows: "Land of the free and home of the

"May you ever remain as I have you. Land of the generous cnown hearted and the kindly. May you stand through time as they would have you who love you-liberty's champion; and Oh, may you never know yourself the agony of a foreign master's lash.

"I came to you on a hely mission, the mission of freedom; I return to my people who sent me, not indeed, as I had dreamt it, with the mission accomplished, but withal with a mes sage that will cheer in the dark days that have come upon them and that will inspire the acceptance of such sacrifices as must yet be made.

"So farewell-young, mighty, fortunate land: no wish that I can express can measure the depth of my esteem for you or my desire for your welfare and your glory. And farewell, the many dear friends I have made and the tens of thousands who, for the reason that I was the representative of the noble nation and a storted. appealing cause, gave me honors they denied to princes-you will not need that assurance that Ireland will not singer in Naples at the age of 11. He forget and Ireland will not be un-

## **BERLIN DENIES IT SWUNG BIG STICK**

French Charge of Trying to Frighten Allies.

Berlin-The German government ofng favorable reparations decisions. French assertions that Herr Von Simons, foreign minister, had threatened a breaking off of the Brussels

were denied emphatically. Well informed representatives the entente in turn contradicted the German statement. Von Simons words have had two meanings, they said, but the sense of them was that charged by the French. Von Simons was said to have declared he could not permit publications of the allied de mand for disarmament. fearing unfriendly comment in the German press which would injure the conciliatory

spirit of the Brussels negotiations.

ning at theatres, hotels, cabarets, as beverages. dance halls and other public places whose proprietors are banking on to munching of rolls and sipping of cofthrough a financially dull December, and clamorously and incoherently utmoney in consumption taxes on the wil mark the advent of 1921 in Chinational revel in all cases except liq- cago. uor consumption. Tax receipts on ad- In the churches faithful flocks will missions to theatres and cabarets are gather to thank God for blessings beexpected to net the government at stowed during the year just passed least \$500,000 for the evening or ten and entreaties will be made for rets. per cent of the sum spent for this bounties during the new year. On the

ably \$50,000,000, it was believed.

The government, however, will coin tered toasts to the god of conviviality

active during the last few weeks, ac the lights of welcome beaming from lock, he said.

cording to reports from prohibition | hut windows inviting any of Chicago's Washington - Approximately \$60, agents and police of big cities. Presen- unfortunates to partake of a meager 000,000 will be squandered in merry- tation of permits for the withdrawal meal. Cots have been arranged to acmaking celebrations of New Year's of liquor from bond have increased in commodate any of Chicago's army of call of the cabaret, theater and dance hall to welcome in another year.

> the urge of conviviality and imbibation have little fears but what their joy will go on uninterrupted. The Chicago police department has announced there will be no interference with the carrying of liquor to caba-Grim death lurks in this new year's

ing so fast throughout the world as to make it a more immediately effective instrument for world peace than the league of nations.

A conference of the world's nava powers to meet at Washington at the invitation of the United States would do more to guard civilization against the outbreak of another war than the meeting of the assembly of the league of nations at Geneva was able to do. Complete disarmament cannot come at once, because the risk is too great; but the first stage is to limit warship building. America can alone inspire

There are now only three naval na front and rifled the vault before his tions of major rank. They are the United States, Great Britain and Jaered, he escaped down an alley in the pan. The key to the problem of naval In the running battle following, ture strength in warships which these

per cent of America's power. That

continuance of the same relative strength, the problem will be solved.

Marion, Ohio.-Steps toward gradual world disarmament will be taken by President-elect Harding early in his tative information here today. One move may be a suggestion that world powers organize a disarmament congress to work out a scheme which will

vinced that some method of checking the race for larger navies must be found.

Reports reaching here are that Great Britain and Japan, on certain conditions could be induced to join in the project. Japan, according to in-When Sly and Fanner clambered formation given to Harding during refrom their wrecked car, another madent conferences, is spending a higher chine drove up. The occupants of proportion of her revenue on military the car which caused the crash de and naval armament and would well manded the names and addresses of come with relief some equitable agree-

expenditure. Congressional leaders most familiar with the situation are understood to behalf of the state of Minnesota, if it parley and without warning deliber- have recommended to Harding that he ately shot down Sly and Fanner, seized take action toward securing an agree ment between leading powers to limthe money and sped away. it construction work already, under

> Harding, however, has declared him self flatly for a navy sufficient to protect the American merchant marine and afford a dependable defense to

French Attitude

Paris-France will be glad to foir in an international conference on disarmament when "German pockets have been emptied of concealed pis-

"If the United States will join in forcing Germany to empty her pockets of concealed pistols. France will be delighted to join in a general dis-

dous benefit, freeing the masses fron the terrific burden of taxation. But

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### \$60,000,000 WILL BE SPENT TO **WELCOME INFANT YEAR TONIGHT**

ecount for an expenditure of prob- offered.

eve tonight if the nation runs true the last few days. The permits stip—unemployed—numbering close to 65, to form shown in government reports ulate that liquor withdrawn from 000—wha are without a place to rest. warehouses must be used for only non. While the pious pray and the hunger-Probably ten million men, youths beverage purposes but prohibition of pinched and cold partake of food and and young women, will spend the eve- ficials admit much of it will be used warmth, thousands will respond to the Silent suplication to the Divinity. With only 50 federal prohibition night's gate receipts to pull them fee by hungry and ragged strangers operatives in Chicago, those who feel AMERICA IS HOLDING KEY

purpose. Dinners and parties will stroke of 12 silent prayers will be cup, according to a warning given out

by Coroner Peter Hoffman Ecttles The Salvation Army, Volunteers of refilled with poisonous fluids may turn Bootleggers have been unusually America and rescue missions will keep the cup that cheers into a cup of hem-

### SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED: AID IRISH CAUSE By United Press Leased Wire North Little Rock, Ark. — A

Italians Establish New Government in Fiume as Rebel Leader Leaves.

charge. Legionnaires who comprised D'Annunzio's military force, are to be withdrawn shortly. It was announced semi-officially that the poet will leave

Gabrielle D'Annunzio's next act was awaited with interest but without apprehension on the part of government officials. The poet has expressed interest in

Legionnaires were expected to be freed today from their oaths to support D'Annunzio. There was little

sides there was eagerness for the dectiveen United States and Brazil to enlaration of peace. Preparations were made today for understandings between the countries immediate carrying out of the Rapallo was halted today when the Western

# tiguous territory.

free city with control over some

By United Press Leased Wire.

The stricken portion of the city is tween Brazil and the United States cases of the disease have been discovered in Hammond, Ind., another steel center.

Dr. J. A. Teagarden, health commis sioner of East Chicago, and authorities of Hammond are to confer today on the advisability of shutting down the Country Gentleman by J. C. Arneson, steel mills until the epidemic is state immigration commissioner, in

of the disease, called nurses and doc- idual corporation, it was announced tors from Hammond, Gary and In. today. diana Harbor, who are now battling the epidemic.

### FORMER MEXICAN CONSUL

By United Press Leased Wire San Antonio. - Teudola Beltran, contended. Mexican cousul here for eight years under various governments of the southern republic, was removed from icially denied today that it had at. office by Dr. Hidalgo, minister of forempted to use a big stick in obtain- eign relations of Mexico, over a month ago, it became known today.

The removal followed charges made tran was a Carranza sympathizer, it

indicate that he is in fail at Monterey

By United Press Leased Wire by the appearance of a delegation of cases were instituted by workers, two ganizers here. Ruhr coal miners, demanding dis- were instituted by the court upon its

crop of self-made men and women was in prospect here last October when the schools of North Little Rock closed but it has de veloped that the children are more interested in making mud pies and building shanties than they are in "book learning."

The little red school house and other seats of learning quit dispensing the "three R's" when bankers refused to advance salaries to teachers following a school board row. Five thousand children, after three month's vacation, think bankers are the greatest men on earth and would rather be bankers than president.

# LANDING HALTED

to Land Its Cables in By United Press Leased Wire

courage better business relations and treaty under which Fiume will be a Union Telegraph failed to land their

The cable was to be landed at the

Janeiro. The plan was conceived after the Chicago-One hundred armed guards United States forbade landing the today were patrolling the south half cable at Miami, Florida. The governof East Chicago to enforce quarantine ment held connection with the Westestablished following the outbreak of ern Telegraph line, a British company, would put communication be-

### MINNESOTA MAY START

St. Paul-A damage suit for \$100,-000 will be instituted against the the wreck. Dr. Teagarden, following discovery is found that a state can sue an indiv-

Arneson asked the attorney general for an opinion on the actionable East Chicago is seventeen miles features of an article published refrom this city and just over the In- cently in the Country Gentleman, rediana line. It has a population of flecting on the methods of the immigration bureau in bringing settlers to

northern Minnesota. The article was entitled 'The Promised Land," and was published under IN U. S. IS IN PRISON the name of P. S. Lovejoy. "The good name of the state is entitled to protection just as much as that of a private business," Arneson

#### KANSAS VETERANS WANT TOWNLEY TO MOVE ON

Salina, Kansas-A committee of five members, appointed by the Salina by the chamber of deputies that Bel- county post of the American legion, are searching for A. C. Townley to ST, PAUL PAPER SOLD notify him that he and his organizers are no longer welcome here. Townknown but reports in Mexican circles ley surprised the people by personally going out into the country and soliciting membership in the Non-Parlast few years being done by his or-KANSAS INDUSTRY COURT ganizers.

## BANDIT ROBS BANK: SLAIN BY SHERIFF

Bold Highwayman Rifles Safe in Daylight----Whisky Bandits Active.

By United Press Leased Wire. Springfield, Tenn.-After a lone and, daylight robbery of the People's bank here today, which netted \$50,000 in Liberty bonds, a man identified as Hobart Austin, aged 32, was killed by Sheriff A. L. Jett in a gun duel. The bonds were recovered. The robber entered the bank from

the rear while officials were in the presence was detected. When discovrear of the bank. Sheriff Dillard was shot nations shall possess. through the leg. The bandit took refuge in a storage warehouse. Sheriff

L. L. Jett went in after him and Whisky Bandits Kill.

shot and killed Joseph Sweitzer, chauf- can and British navies will be about feur, and wounded his helper, Edward equal. Japan will have about fifty Ridell, when they resisted an attempt to seize a truckload of whisky con- proportion is a gift compromise

By United Press Leased Wire plete a line between the United States ("eveland, Ohio.—W. C. Sly, president and Barbadoes, where a connection dent, and George Fanner, vice-president of nations. The subject has will be made with the Western Teledent of the W. W. Sly Manufacturing figured prominently in several of his graph company's cable at Rio de company, were shot and killed by five automobile bandits on the open street cently and he is known to be con-

here at noon today. The bandits escaped with the company payroll of \$4,500. The bandits used two automobiles

for the holdup. As Sly and Fanner were driving at fair speed toward their plant, another machine crashed into them.

Witnesses told police that the bandits drew revolvers after a moment's

#### THIRTEEN PLANES ARE STILL IN LONG FLIGHT

By United Press Leased Wire

San Diego, Cal.-Thirteen of the 14 navy seaplanes flying from San Diego to the canal zone were at San Bar tolme bay on the Mexican coast today, preparing to hop off for Magdalena bay on the second leg of their journey. The fourteenth plane, the tols," the French foreign office told NC-5 had been forced to return here the United Press today. but was expected to resume the flight A high official declared France sec in a day or so. The twelve F-5-L type retly had begun partial disarmament planes arrived at San Eartolme yester but developments in Germany made day about an hour ahead of the heav-it impossible to proceed with that ier NC-6 which was the thirteenth program. plane to reach there.

By United Press Leased Wire Duluth, Minn.-Announcement of tisan league, this work during the the sale of the Duluth Herald to M. S. Hanson, general manager of the ment until Germany disarms." Philadelphia Record, is expected soon. A. C. Weiss, present owner of the gram, he declared, and begun reducley today to deliver a personal letter Herald, will retire from active busi-Topeka, Hans.—The annual report to him in which it alleges the Non-ness, it is said. He refused to confirm German foreign minister refused the the new Kansas court of industrial Partisan league was disloyal, that it or deny the reported sale today but adrelations to be submitted to Governor was connected with the I. W. W. and mitted negotiations were under way. Allen today, shows that since it was kindred organizations, that therefore He said an announcement probably established it has had 28 industrial the American legion protests against will be forthcoming the first of next cases docketed. Twenty five of these the activities of Townley and his or- week. He would not give the terms of the reported sale, but it is under stood the deal involves around a mil-"We desire that Mr. Townley and lion dollars. Weiss owns 80 per cent

The Herald was recently rean order

aled for \$800,000.

Gradual Disarmament Will Be Among Important Harding Policies. Other Nations Glad to Co-oper-

ate if U. S. Will Only Set the Pace. By J. W. T. Mason By United Press Lease's Wire New York-The movement for limitation of naval construction is spread-

America controls the world's navel situation. Whatever t' United States says, will be done. America alone has the financial resources sufficient for an indefinite expansion of warship contruction. If America is willing to declare a naval holiday. the other powers will eagerly seize the opportunity to cut down their own expenditures.

this program because America con-trols the world's balance of power. Need Bigger Navy Here

retrenchment is the proportional fu The United States, with two vast seaboards to protect, and Great Britain with the outlying parts of the Britkilled him in a gun. duel inside the ish empire to safeguard, are entitled to heavier naval insurance against unforeseen possibilities than Japan. When America's navai program is Chicago-Three limousine bandits completed, the strength of the Ameri-

If an agreement is reached for a

be generally acceptable. Disarmament occupies a promis

Other Nations William the two officials, blaming them for ment whereby she could reduce this

way and lay no new keels.

American shores.

TO PHILADELPHIA MAN armament scheme," this official said "An agreement would be of tremen

> there can be no thought of disarma-France had halted her naval proing her military program when the allied demand that he disarm the Bavarian civil guard.

Post-Crescent Suturday. ous new year to all its fries

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By United Press Leased Wire

resent the greatest self-denial by little roups of his worshipers in the poorer Caruso is Optimistic Caruso himself, ever an optimist,

times suffered.

Is Real Actor

Probably Caruso's greatest pride is

Jinx Follows Him The first of a series of mishaps to Caruso occurred a few weeks ago. when, in playing Sampson, one of the

German Government Denies

By United Press Leased Wire conference on reparations if compelled to disarm, the Bavarian citizen guard

The situation here was complicated

By United Press Leased Wire Rome-A new government supplanting that the Gabrielle D'Annunzio was organized in Fiume today. A council comprising Signors Grossich, Gigante and Venturi, was put in

the city at the same time.

the Irish situation and it was believed he might bob up next as an "angel" for the Sinn Fein. He also has been offered asylum in South America and may go there. In any event, it was believed he would take he his airplane for the departure, possibly going to Western Union Gives Up Effort Paris first.

fraternization between regulars and the legionnaires today but on both

inhabited by about 12,000 foreign born, under domination of Great Britain. who work in the great steel mills. Five

checked

was said. His present whereabouts are 28 CASES HEARD BY NEW

three cases wage increases have welcome here."

# KIDS THANK BANKERS

Havana-Another effort to establish signed to a druggist for medicinal direct line of communication be purposes.

cable here Western Union officials declined to discuss the matter and government officials refused to confirm reports work had been stopped at their order. suburban town of Cojimar to com-

\$100,000 LIBEL SUIT

The committee is waiting for Town

If the matter was laid before Japanese representatives, it was said, it tained an injunction suit brought by oil town 800 miles beyond Edmonton, was incidental to conversations tak- livestock commission men of Kansas took off from the United States air ing place in various capitals with a City to prevent the United States de-mail field at Fort Snelling early today. view to benefiting the world situation. partment of agriculture from revok. They left Ney York about two weeks

prace of mind to British dominions.

WILSON TAKES OWN TIME

BY AVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1920) Washington Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who paced the White House grounds impatiently and finally insisted upon an audience with President Wilson in the executive mansion, has started a discussion as to

may be invaded.

right to insist upon word from the Neenah. Supreme Court of the United States as it would take on a pending bill would

would take action. Strictly speaking, officials say Mr. Ashurst had a right to cool his heels at the White House offices and wait there all day if he liked as a protest against inaction on measures which he wanted pressed but to go uninvited beyond the offices into the privacy of the executive mansion where the president makes his residence is invading the domain of

get back he began tracing the mining bill and gave Senator Ashurst assurances that action would be hastened. The truth is the president always waits for a report from the secretary of the department affected by any bills passed by congress before approving. The mining bill would affect the interior department. Secretary John Barton Payne happens to be out of the city and will not be back before tomorrow. Just as soon as the president gets into communication with Mr. Payne and finds out ber, 1919, the department of commerce of the mimic theatre in Pagliacci, he

While they denied there had been

GET \$300,000 REBATE

ly after, while running up the steps stumbled and fell heavily, wrenching his side. Then while singing in Brookruptured necessitating cancellation of his appearance in several operas. His Caruso began his career as a choir

STOP BOOZE SHIPMENT

Greenville Plant Will Skim Milk and Send Cream to Chicago Markets.

New London plant, which is much larger than the Greenville factory. It s said to be only temporary. The company hopes to resume condensing operations March 1. A large number of farmers are affected by the

RETIREMENT FUND FOR Y. M. C. A. OFFICIALS

The beard of directors of the Y. M. No milk will be condensed at the C. A. voted to participate in the formation of a retirement fund for officers Borden condensary at Greenville after of the employed staff of T. M. C. A.'s, Friday, according to announcement at a meeting Thursday, Retirement

> COMMUNITY NIGHT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 7:30 Matinee for Children Under 16 Years - 4:15 MARY MILES MINTER

> > "Nurse Marjorie"

Adapted from the Book by Israel Zangwill Educational Weekly - Isles of the St. Lawrence Doors open in evening at 7:00 o'clock No admission charged

milk to the condensary as usual. It ligious work of the associations This will mean a reduction in income to producers, because the average the meeting. condensary price has been higher than the market

The Borden company has put the friends in Chicago

New Years

Swain & Ostman

Comedy Acrobats

Norman Duo

Singing Act

made to farmers supplying the fac-|funds are being formed in several sections of the country, Judson G. Rose-Farmers are instructed to deliver bush gave a report of the specific rewill be skimmed and the cream will Dayton and Toledo, Ohio, where he be shipped to the Chicago dairy mar- recently gave lectures. Reports were ket. All milk will be purchased at also received from the members of the the market price fixed by cheese fac employed staff E. F. Denison, pertorics instead of the condensary price, sonel secretary of the international committee in Chicago, was a guest at

Miss Eleanor Harriman is visiting

New Years

Hale & Terry

Comedy

Mole Jesta Troupe

Comedy Cyclists

Interesting History of Thirtysecond Division Has Been Prepared.

Several local soldiers of the Thirtysecond, or Red Arrow, division have received copies of the official history of the division in the World war. It is a by John Neller with issuing a check volume of several hundred pages, entitled "The Thirty-second Division in the World War," and is a complete review of activities and highly authentle in its accounts.

The book was prepared jointly by the war history commissions of Wisconsin and Michigan, the states from which most of the Red Arrow men came. It deals with the organization itself, its training period, journey to France and its participation in the famous battles on the French front. It relates many of the experiences of the officers and men and covers the high



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### Town Talk

Discuss School Survey

The school survey committee held a meeting at the city hall at five o'clock Thursday afternoon and discussed a with the Sacrament of the Lord's junior high school structure and a Supperbuilding program, but no action was

"Watch Night" Service Andrew Baken of Antigo, charged Dr. T. D. Williams will speak on attend the minth annual convention of The Supreme Task for the Church the Wisconsin Chiropractors' associa for \$200 when he had no funds in the bank, was arraigned in municipal court Wednesday and an adjournment taken until Friday. No further

Miss Mary Sciarick of Kauksuma, was a visitor here Thursday.

court action was taken up to this

noon. In default of ball Baken was

committed to the county jail.

lights of the months of service per

Tribute is paid men who were slain

in battle and those who received med-

als or citations for bravery. Photo-

graphs of most of these men are re-

produced and there is a complete

casualty list. Pictures of the division

on the march or in action are scat-

tered throughout the volume, together

with those of the commanding officers.

Each member of the division is pre-

sented with a copy or one is given the

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for 1921" at the "watch night" service tion, to be held in the Wisconsin Ho- business session, the first at the First Methodist church Friday tel in Milwaukee. A feature of the schafkopf party will be held evening. The program will begin at Wisconsin Hotel in Milwaukee. A 8.15 o'clock with a talk by the pastor feature of the convention will be a after which the presidents of societies series of lectures and clinical demonand organizations will speak on "Our strations by Dr. B. J. Palmer, of Daprogram for 1921." In the midst of venport, lowa, developer of chiropracthe program there will be a social tic, and William C. Schultze, of Chibour after which refreshments will be cage. served. The service will be concluded

Install Officers

The regular meeting of the Pulp, Dr. Robert Larson and Dr. James A. Rolfe will leave next Thursday to officers will be installed. After the YEAR.

Non-Support Charge Horman Hampel was arraigned in municipal court Friday morning charged with failure to support his children. An adjournment was taken until Tueslay, Jan. 4. Not being able to furnish a bond he was remanded

to the county jail. Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Un-ion, Local No. 81 will be held at one OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK FRIDAY o'clock sharp, Sunday afternoon. New EVE. CLOSED ALL DAY NEW

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done by motor trucks. The expense is

A. J. Herman-If it were not for the

not to be considered.

to get up to the curbing.

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did Advertisement for Apple-

ton, Merchants and Manu-

That business and professional men

ment of streets is handling the snow

With the advent of automobiles and

es the necessity of the removal of the

generally emphasized. Another side

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facturers Declare.

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with the manner in which the depart-Preparations for the trial have been problem developed in interviews with completed. John A. Baker, assistant a number of leading citizens. Without attorney general of Wisconsin, will exception they stood back of the dehave charge of the prosecution. He will be assisted by District Attorney theodore Lewis.

POLICEMAN'S TRIALI

Madison, Wis. -- Attorneys for

charged with the murder of Carl Jan-

dorff, Grand Rapids, Mich., youth, who

was killed while taking part in a class

rush at the University of Wisconsin,

will base their defense on a plea of

accidental shooting when the officer

coes on trial at Jefferson, Wis., Jan.

Mathew Lynaugh, Madison policeman, Improves Business and Is Splen-

partment and said it was money and time well invested. Very few had a matter of a few weeks when we suggestions to offer. James M. Clancy, Stoughton,

andle the defense. Jandorff was killed last May 38 on he university campus. Students had stolen a barber pole for the annual

cap burning ceremony fire. Lynaugh of the question brought out is that it dorff struck him.

The case was taken to Jefferson for snow, which is sometching new to have no suggestions to make. trial when attorneys for Lynaugh them, attracts the attention of comfiled a plea for a change of venue.

#### BADGER MAN GOES EAST TO CONFER WITH HARDING a great deal of credit," said Joseph D. tem. I have heard a number of trav-

Madison-Albert A. Johnson, Uniersity of Wisconsin graduate and ormer director of the La Crosse and county Agricultural schools, who is being boosted for secretary of agriculture in the Harding cabinet, was called to Washington for a conference today and may go on to Marion for a conference with President-elect Harding.

ery. Phone 147.

New Years Night, January 1, 1921 at ARMORY G Diamond Match of Oshkosh vs. Interlakes. Preliminary Game, Neenah Women's Club vs. Appleton Woman's Club. First game at 7:30. Dancing at 9:00. Admission, Game and Dance, 75c per couple; extra lady 25c. Oshkosh is

ment. The method of removing the do delivering with motor trucks.

much as did our first electric street makes it possible for people to get up

BASKET-BALL GAME AND DANCE

coming 200 strong.

for the manner in which it maintains our streets. It means so much to patrons of all the stores and saves congestion on busy corners. It is the big If the department does as good work city style of doing things and shows as last winter no one will have reason we are a city and not a village."

Geenen Dry Goods company's store, for keeping the streets free from and had to tunnel thru it. The city snow. I don't know how much it made no effort at that time to remove Speaking for the Geenen Dry Goods company, I want to compliment the department of streets for clearing traffic. Its removal is a great help in away the snow and keeping the getting about the city. I think the streets open for traffic. Its work is a method used works out nicely. credit to the city and a convenience to business people and the traveling streets kept clean. It helps business

Oscar Kunitz-The removal of snow from the streets is a necessity for the reason there are no livery horses in the city and motor vehicles are now roads and especially to the cemeteries in order to get around. You cannot get good service unless the roads are open. I approve of everything the department of streets is doing. It is work well done and second to none

an important matter. If the snow was ent method. not removed we would need horses in winter time, but as it is now we thing so far and was last winter. It can use motor trucks for delivering makes it possible to drive up to the

tain side streets as well as College avenue. I think it is the best way think it is a big thing for the city and country people.

William C. Fish-I think the depart ment of streets is doing all right. It is just as necessary to keep the streets clean in winter as in summer would be impossible to do delivering inless the streets were kept onen.

Roy Marston-I see no objections to he manner in which the snow is beng removed and have no suggestions The work the department is doing is

Peter Schaefer-I think the city officials are doing one of the best things on College avenue that ever happened anywhere. Other years the snow was piled up against the curbing and this year they are removing it. . think they are doing the proper thing and doing it in the right way.

W. H. Dean-I surely like to see

Call for Mike Steinhauer transfer Steele, president and general man-line for parcel and all kinds of deliverager of Pettibone-Peabody company, thing they had ever seen.

Il. C. Rusch-I think the idea is a

to the stores and means good busi-

to complain "Years ago we had snow stacked up A. A. Wettengel-It would be nec-"Years ago we had snow stacked up A. A. Wettengel—It would be nec-in front of the store to a depth of six essary to have horses as well as mo-EVE. CLOSED ALL DAY NEW feet." said Chris. Mullen, manager of tor trucks for delivering were it not YEAR.

costs, but it is a good thing. Dr. V. F. Marshail-I should say re move the snow. It interferes with

W. F. Szecker-We want the

Dr. H. Schaper-The plan of re-

moving the snow is a good one. As you have to depend on a car exclusiused exclusively. It is necessary to lively it helps in getting about the remove the snow from streets and city. You couldn't get a horse if you wanted our.

N. C. Schommer-I should say it worth while to remove the snow. It is absolutely necessary to keep the should not be overlooked.

Dr. E. W. Cooney-I feel that it is worth while to keep the streets free Louis Marshall-I think the removi from snow. Last winter we were al of snow is a good idea for the run lable to get all over the city with a ning of motor trucks and the handling car. I am on the street a great deal of freight. In this respect it is quite and heartily indorse the city's pres

David Brettschneider-It is a good

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### UNION HIGH IS OPPOSED BY TOWNS

ssue is Defeated at Seymour by 172 Votes-Must Seek Other Relief.

Seymour and adjacent townships the removal of the snow. It is all lost out on the Union high school is right and first class. I think it is be- sue in the special election Wednesday. ing done as economically as it could A total of 616 votes was cast, 222 in favor of building such a school, and 394 against.

The vote showed that the city of Seymour wanted the school, but the negative vote of the townships of removal of the snow it would be only mour voted 164 in favor and 63 against. The rural sections cast 58 ballots in favor and 231 against.

would have to park our machines in Defeat of the union high school is the middle of the street and that motor trucks and the passing of hors- would interfere with traffic. I think it sue means that the crowded condition is absolutely necessary to remove the of the Seymour senior high school will snow from streets and curbings was snow, otherwise we would not be able not be relieved this year. It also means that the board of education ran into a group in an alley. At the makes the city cleaner and has proven the snow is being handled. If it was demand for more room, perhaps by time of the shooting he claimed Jan- invaluable as an advertising invest. Eric Galpin-I approve of the way invaluable as an advertising invest- not removed it would be impossible to school or petitioning for a new building. It is necessary to conduct part A. J. Ingold-The removal of the of the classes in the cuy hall building mercial men and visitors almost as snow from the streets and gutters now.

> curb and makes the town look more "The department of streets deserves ness. It is certainly a splendid sys-citified.

Louis Wichman-It is a good thing to have the snow removed. It helps in every way and I think the departnent is doing it in the right way.

George Wichman-I approve of the removal of the snow. Last winter we had no trouble in delivering and used e car all winter. Philip Crabb-The removal of snow

from the streets is an excellent thing and helps business. Keep the streets lean by all means.

On the northern coast of Scotland it is a favorite theory with the fishing and scafaring people that in a storm while the fourth is comparatively weak and less dangerous,

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#### HAPPY NEW YEAR

Happy New Year! The old year, with its feasts and its burdens, lies behind. Before us dawns the new.

Every holiday has its own significance which endears it to those who celebrate, but this is the secret charm of New Year's Day—it marks the stirring of new hope. It offers to mankind a definite date wherein he may turn his back upon old failures and start anew. Cold reason protests in vain that one calendar day can have no magic power above another: the mystic whisper of the New Year tells us differently. Back of its opening portals lie possibilities, the triumph over failure, the settling of vexed questions, the fruition of long cherished hopes.

Backs bent with the burdens of the old year straighten unconsciously before the promises of the new; hearts heavy with disappointment take courage. The New Tear revives the urge to begin again, and fans the dying belief in happiness. No sophistry can wipe out this sense, nor the encouragement that it brings.

Grave questions will arise as the year progresses, with the individual, the family and the nation. We are, even now, confronted with serious problems. All of these will ultimately be worked out to solution. But who can foretell with any certainty just what the solutions will be? Who can prove, standing on the threshhold of the new year, that they will not all be happy and successful? That is the magic of the New Year—nobody can tell; and so it leaves everybody free to hope, and to say with good faith. "Happy New Year!" May it prove for all of us not only a wish, but a prophecy.

#### ONE SCORE OF YEARS

. The twenty-first century begins the second score of its years. Today it finishes the first score. Let us take a look backward and stock of what the century has

There is the war, the largest and most important war ever waged. But the war big as it was, plays a relatively small part in the sum total of all the achievements in that score of years. Probably never another score of years has seen so much attempted and so much accomplished. This is true in practically every field of human endeavor. It is especially true in the United States. The century began with America one of the half dozen great powers. After twenty years have gone by the century sees the United States preeminently the world leader.

The country's population in the twenty years has increased 30,000,000! its material wealth has increased from less than a hundred billion to an estimated five hundred billions of dollars. Twenty years ago the wealth per person was \$1165; today it is \$4700.

The United States produces 24 per cent of the world's wheat; 60 per cent of the cotton; 75 per cent of the corn; 40 per cent of the iron and steel; 20 per cent of the gold; 52 per cent of the coal; 60 per cent of the copper; 66 per cent of the oil, and 85 per cent of the automobiles. This is done by 6 per cent of the world's population on 7 per cent of the world's land.

Surely the United States is a worth while place in which to live, in which to work. No thinking person believes this country has reached the peak of its growth, its progress, its greatness. It is rich with opportunity, rich with promise; its possibilities for promoting human happiness and prosperity and for serving ci-

vilization are unlimited. America is a land of optimism and it has every reason to be. The reasons for optimism dwarf those of every other country on earth. American optimists believe the next twenty years will be immensely

greater and better than the score just passed by, just as they are firm in the conviction that 1921 will be a year of great-

There could be no better outlook upon the New Year than this.

In approaching the new year there are some facts which it is well to keep in mind

with respect to our material welfare. The prosperity of the individual will depend upon the prosperity of the country

SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

In order that the factory may continue to operate and give employment it must be able to market its products.

In order that the armer may keep agriculture in a flourishing condition he must find an outlet at satisfactory prices for his products.

The merchant is the medium through which the products of the manufacturer and the farm reach the consumer.

The consumer must buy if the merchant is to absorb the products of the farm and

Each is dependent upon the other. The farm and the factory can keep going and give employment only if the people buy what they produce.

Prices may not be as low as some people think they should be, but prices are only relative.

As a general proposition high prices and high wages make for better living and greater prosperity. Low prices and low wages make for low standards of living and meager average prosperity. The best examples of this truth are the low wage and low price countries of Europe and Asia, the lower the wage and price the lower the scale of living and the poorer the masses of people.

The public must not therefore go too far in its determination to force prices down. It will only be hurting itself in the process. Prices in many lines have reached the level at which they should hold if we are to keep business going and retain the higher level of prosperity. We should commence to stabilize prices at a fair level and come back into the market or it will mean heavy wage cuts and more unemployment.

There is danger of going from one extreme to another. Low prices in the sense that most persons use the term are not desirable and can only make for further depression, unemployment and ultimately for adversity to the people as a whole.

This country is economically sound. It is financially sound. It can retain its prosperity if it is determined to do it, but that means that every person must do his part. The people cannot refuse to buy, they cannot refuse to improve their surroundings, and expect prosperity to go on. The farm and the factory cannot raise themselves by their own bootstraps. It is the consumer who must give them life and

Much will depend upon how we face the future. If we put our shoulders to the wheel and make business, business will come, the factory will run full time and the farmer will be kept busy. But the consumer is the one primarily who must take the initiative. It is time to end the socalled buyers' strike. Prices will adjust themselves automotically, for we are assured of competition,

It would be folly to lie down. It will be wisdom to be up and doing, to be out and buying what we need for living, for self-improvement and happiness, for prog-

#### TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

#### THE HOBBY

The baby rides his mother's knee; A bike suits brother Bobbie: The proud ship rides the restless sea, But I-I ride a hobby. A hobby! a hobby! Ha! ha! I ride a hobby.

Some ride a palpitating plane. Whose heart is hot and throbby; Some ride a taxi, some a train, But still I ride my hobby.

Some ride a Rolls-Royce limousine, Some find a Ford less snobby. Some ride a plough, but my machine Is just a simple hobby.

Some ride a tank, like those in France, All spiked and scaled and knobby: Some ride inside an ambulance, But I prefer a hobby.

Some people ride in that patroi Whose footman is a bobby: Some ride a rail, but on my soul I'd rather ride a hobby.

Some wolk ride well and some ride worse; Some smile and some are sobby Some ride, alas! withi a hearas, But let me ride my hobby. My hobby! my hobby! Ha! ha! I'll ride my hobby!

The cost of a modern battleship of the United States navy is about \$32,000,000.

More pounds of potatoes are raised than of any other food crop in existence.

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THE TREATMENT OF MIGRAINE

The nature of migraine was described in the two receding articles of this series. These periodic sick eadaches are not neuralgia, not ordinary handachs. not "biliousness" (whatever that may be) and not caused by upset stomach, as far too many victims

One subject to migraine or even ordinary headiches risks too much in taking powders or tablets whose pain-relieving power depends upon the acetanilide, phenacetin, antipyrin, antifebrin, acetphenetidin, phenylacetamide, acetylpsalicylic acid or aspirin contained. Whoever falls into the habit of taking such drugs regularly or frequently for the relief of pain or distress is making a grave mistake, for each and every one of them, though a quick enough pain killer, is also a poison in the sense that it depresses the heart and causes more or less destruction of red corpuscies and seriously interferes with the oxygen-carrying function of the blood. Many a deplorable breakdown in health is directly due to the abuse of these too readily obtained analgesic drugs, and many a life has been tragically ended by unanticipated poisoning by such coaltar derivatives. No one should ever take even a small dose of such a drug unless he remains at rest for several hours after the dose is taken. Instead of carte blanch to dispense such poisons, such subtle poisons indiscriminately, and even with an unblushing "guaranty" of their harmlessness, as the simple purchaser imagines, druggists and ostrum exploiters should be permitted to sell such drugs only under the strictest supervision, such as that which applies to the sale of morphine. Yet there is positively no restriction placed upon the indiscrinimate sale and distribution of any of the poisons named, and practically every alleged "cold cure," "neuralgia relief." "headache tablet or powder," "migraine remedy," "grip remedy," or "anti-pain pill" on the market contains more or less of some coaltar analgestic drug. "All "guaranteed," too! It is a great business -if the public doesn't weaken.

At the very beginning of a migraine attack the face is pale and the surface cold. At this time no other freatment is better than a hot mustard foot bath administered to the patient in bed; or, in lieu of that, plenty of warmth applied to the patient in bed, with or without a cold cloth on the face or head, as the patient prefers. Quiet, darkness of the room, and perhaps a bottle of citrate of magnesia or an equivalent saline laxative, such as a tablespoonful of epsom salts taken in effervescing lem onade (lemonade to which a good pinch of saleratus is added just before the dose is administered). Gentle rubbing of the forehead or face with a little camphor or a solution of ten grains of menthol in an ounce of alcohol or a menthol ointment known as analgesic

If any pain-relieving or nerve-sedative drug is to be employed at all in migraine it will be by and with the direction of the family physician if the paient is wise

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Apple Skins

Are apples and pears more digestible with or with out the skins? (W. P.) ANSWER-With the skins, provided the fruit has een washed.

Sweet Sixteen

Is it healthy for girls of sixteen to wear corsets? have not worn them as yet. I don't think I need them, for I exercise every day. Do not corsets make the waist large? My mother thinks I should want to wear corsets now. Please tell me what is right. (J. J. M.)

ANSWER-Corsets do make the waist large. They never do a normal young woman any good; they usually do her much harm. Don't adopt corsets soft, the need and the opportunity then, as the reformers urge, forbid ever. Keep on taking a reasonable amount of exercise and your own muscles will do for you what no corset can do in the way of preserving a good figure. Perhaps the grand lady at the corset counter has mother hypnotized.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Friday, Jan. 3, 1896 Justice S. P. Ming was confined to his home by

Miss Myrtle Pond, principal of the Hartford high

school, was visiting Appleton relatives Miss Etta Benton, who was a guest in the family of J. A. Hawes, returned home to Fond du Lac. Dr. Marston of Hartford, who spent the holidays

with his daughter, Mrs. O. W. Pond, returned home. The thermometer standing at 10 degrees below zero and a 30 mile an hour gale filling the air with blinding coluds of dust, formed a combination calculated to cause the average citizen to use strong lan-

Father Nussbaum, who was the first paster of the German Catholic parish in Appleton, died recently in Indiana. He built the first church here about 27 years ago. Father Nussbaum was first located at Green Bay and afterwards at Little Chute before coming to Appleton.

The Irish comedy drama "Shaun Aroon" was to be presented by the members of Columbia club at Columbia hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 7. Two hundred persons participated in the pigeon

shoot at Otto Stroebe's resort on New Year's day. A. H. Weicker carried off the honors, scoring 9 out of 10 birds.

The new officers of the Royal Arcanum were: Re gent, F. Heinemann; vice regent, A. W. Trettin; secretary, C. A. Pardee; collector, E. N. Johnson; treasurer, W. H. Chilson; chaplain, N. M. Edwards: guide, F. E. Kramer; warden R. Reinke; sentry, H. J. Schlegel; trustees, A. B. Briggs, Thomas Pearson and S. B. Belding.

Registration for the beginning of the winter term at Lawrence university the day previous was very lively and the number of new students that entered was fully up to expectations.

#### ELECTRIC AGE IS NEAR By Dr. Charles A. Steinmetz

Although we are absolutely dependent on our electricity today, we have still only begun to use it It's uses in the home is one example of the field which is just beginning to be opened.

The time will come, and before very long, when all the labor in the home will be done by electricity In the city present methods of manufacture will be replaced with electrical methods. The present city, with its dust and smoke, will be unknown It will be against the law to have a fire in the city Life will then be worth living in cities.

The great achievement of the Nineteenth Century was the development of transportation facilities. That made man as entirely independent of his immediate surroundings as he had been dependent on hem 100 years previous.

And yet in transportation we have not nearly utilised electricity to its fullest possibility.

Sangay, on the eastern chain of the Andes, South

The most active volcano in the world is Mount

It has been estimated that steamers are 20 per

## The Rise Of The Ring Battle.

o be taking on new life all over the world, and in this country especially. recent Dempsey-Breshnahan bout in New York was enormously attended and seats sold for about 28 his jaw can also face a threatened dollars each. Fashionable folk turn- catastrophe in his business. And the ed out to see it, and leading newspapers gave a detailed account of it the is also apt to wince from the gaff in place of honor next day. The fact business or politics. cannot be dodged that the ring battle is coming to occupy very much the place in American life that the bull

black eye a few years ago after the Therefore we are becoming a race famous Jeffries-Johnson battle. The which is strange to physical combat race rioting which followed that of any sort. We are becoming a race event provoked a general disgust, and with weak nerves. May not that be Roosevelt, who was then the nation-one reason why we are so easily imal arbiter of almost everything, pro- posed upon by profiteers and grafters nounced against the prize fight, al- and all the rest of the predatory though defending boxing as a sport fraternity? of a high order, and one which he followed himself

fight does in Spain.

But the revulsion of public opinion vas only temporary and the ring since. The coming fight between ing topic of conversation in sportng circles, and the rise of the prize fight in France, and the developon the other hand, are to all accounts hard bench and smoking a cigar. the gamest, the most ferocious the world has yet produced. They ask no quarter and they give none. The cries of "stop it," which are generally neard in this country when a bout ecomes one-sided and too much blood begins to flow, are never heard in France. The fair ladies of fashion are found at the ringside there as here, and they are said to be the most unmerciful of all. It is probable that our champions will from now on never lack French challengers, and that these international bouts will give the game a new dignity and interest. They will at least be better than the inter-racial struggle which prize fighting threatened to become in this coun-

A Sign of Decadence Even so, according to the best scientific opinion we can get, the rise of the prize fight is not a thing for Americans to be proud of. It shows that we are in some sence a decadent people—that we are losing virtlity.

try a few years ago.

Whenever you hear a defense of prize fighting you usually hear a defense of boxing. These partisans of the ring fight usually fail to see that there is all the difference in the world between a taste for putting on the gloves and fighting, and a taste for sitting in perfect safety and watching the other fellow fight. The one is an evidence of healthy manhood, and the other an evidence of manhood slightly gone to seed.

The lust for battle is an ineradic-

able and a necessary part of the human animal. We are all effective in whatever we do just in so far as we are bold and determined fighters. But the duel has gone out of fashion and satisfaction it will get an indirect and all the relations of business, in of boxing in the universities. Then,

as mental ones. These civilized struggles may sharpen our brains. but they do not harden our nerves. A man who can face a left swing at man who would wince from a blow We try to avoid this decay of the

nerve by all sorts of artificial physical battles, such as golf and tennis. But fewer and fewer of us can afford The game seemed to be getting a these things as they rise in price.

But the old taste for blood and battie is always with us. It is a permanent part of us. We can no longer light has been growing in favor ever light directly and so we like to fight vicariously. Hence we gather around Dempsey and Carpentier is the lead- a ring and watch a couple of fellows pummel each other with blows which we could neither deliver nor endure.

We will pay as a people ten times ment of first class fighters in that as much to witness that spectacle as country, has given the thing a new in-ternational aspect. For prize fighting even a musical comedy. And not one is a new sport in France. England in a thousand of the chaps who gathhas always had her boxers, but few er at the ringside ever had a glove of them have been able to stand up on in his life, or ever will have. He gainst the best of the Americans. is a staunch defender of the "man-The English game has always been ly art." But for him it represents no tamer than ours. The French boxers, art maniler than that of sitting on a As life grows soft and easy all the sports and amusements of a people

have this tendency to degenerate from games in which all participate into spectacles in which a few do the work and thousands look on. You can trace the same line of development in dancing, for instance. In a young civilization like ours, dancing is a sport in which everyone participates. Far from being a dangerous or immoral one, as some of our re formers would have us believe, it is a social safety valve. The young folks off certain energies which otherwise be dangerous to them and to society as constituted. How Dancing Degenerates

In old and decadent civilizations, lke that of the near East, for example, dancing always degenerates rom a sport into a spectacle. In the Orient the dancing is all done by girls who are hired for the purpose, and the men merely watch. It is then that dancing becomes a really degenerative amusement, for it awakens libidinous energies without providing an

You can see our own social dancing going through the same process and toward the same goal. The brisk waltzes, polkas and square dances of a generation ago were lively exercises compared to the langorous shimmies and fox trots of today. We are generally becoming too fat and lazy to shake a foot. And at the same time you see the dance as a speciacle rising in favor. Already at the cabarets. hired dancers occupy the floor for a good part of the time.

soft to dance and we are already as as cities grow large and life grows a people too soft to fight . Shall we physical battle grows less and prize fighting? No, because the pro-Fifty years ago a man in this hibition would not work, any more country was always in danger of be- than a good many other prohibitions ing\_called upon to fight with deadly have not worked. The lust for battle is weapons or with his fists. But the there, and if it cannot get a direct fisticuffs are popular only among one. A better way would be to have small boys. We do our fighting in the boxing taught in all the schools, and law courts, on' the stock exchange, to make our champions instructors labor unions, in legislatures, and in if a young man went to the ringside. Congress. You fight the boss for a it would be to learn by watching an raise, and your wife fights for a cer-expert, and he would not so gloat tain social position. Life remains a over bloody knockouts because he battle, but it ceases to be a physical would know from experience what a knockout feels like.

### THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is the use of the word "chicken" \ meaning a young girl, regarded as modern slang? A. M. P.

A. This use of the word is so regarded, but dictionaries recognize its se as meaning "a young or youthful and inexperienced person; a child; also a timid person." At any rate the expression is so old that Jonathan swift used it.

o become a mail plane pilot? J. J. M. A. The Post Office Department says that only experienced aviators are considered for such positions. Q. Are any silkworms raised in the

A. Silkworms are raised on a small scale in the southwestern part of this country. Q. Are pineapples grown from seed?

Inited States? R. O. D.

C. C. H.

A. Pineapples rarely produce seed. They are propagated commercially by R. W. setting out the crown at the top of the fruit, slips from the base of fruit, Germans at Senlis, a town about 20 suckers from near the base of the miles north of Paris. stalk, and rattoons from the roots. Suckers are most commonly planted twice. They usually produce a crop of fruit in from 14 to 18 months. Q. What is the largest active vol-

cano in the world? C. E. D. A. The largest continuously active volcano in the world is Kilauca in Hawaii.

Q. What was the total acreage of Federal Government? I. M. C. A. Professor Charles Lee Raper in ing. his book on "Rallway Transportation" is authority for the statement that the total land grants made by the Gov. in the anthracite regions to designate ernment, indirectly through the statos

constituted 160,000,000 acres.

Q. Are there such things as paint mines? E. D. P.

A. All mineral pigments must be mined as other mineral products are taken from the earth. For instance, there are extensive yellow other deposits in the Carterville district in Georgia, the first mine having been Q. What qualifications are necessary opened there in 1877.

Q. Has any of the back pay awarded the Bethlehem workers by the decision of the National War Labor Board ever been paid? C. V. A.

A. The electrical workers have been paid the back pay awarded them, but payment of the amounts due the workers in other occupations has been Q. Where was the armistice signed?

A. The Armistice was signed by the Q. Just where is Armenia and who

are the Armeniana? O. O. T.

A. The boundaries of Armenia have not been fixed as yet, but in a general way it is the region south of the Caucasus and north of Mesopotamia and Syria, touching the Black Sea, on the north, the Caspian Sea on the east, and the Mediterranean on the southwest. Forty distinct races are land grants to the railroads by the included in the population, Armenians Turks, Kurds and Tatars predominat

Q. What is bone coal? B. W. A. This is a term used especially lumps of coal contraining shaly mat during the period 1850-1862 and di- ter. In the sizing and sorting of anrectly during the period 1862-1871 thracite the bone coal has to be seperated by hand or by machinery,

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Davis, daughter of Mr. and Frank Shallert, Neenah. Mrs. A. H. Davis, 768 Sampson street, and John W. O'Neill, Winches ter, Kan., took place at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Harry Peabody performed the ceremony in the presence of about twenty guests.

The bride wore a dress of cream satin and point des alenzon lace, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and narcissus. The couple was astended by Raymond Curry of Chicago, and Miss Vera Davis, sister of the bride, who were a dress of headed bisque georgette and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses.

A dinner was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left immediately on a wedding tour to Chicago and Kansas City after which they will be at home at Winchester, street, next Monday. "Stories of So-Kansas. Out of town guests were Miss Margaret Smith, Osseo: L. W. led.

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Star League Party

The Star League will entertain the young people of the city at a "Thirteenth Night party," Friday evening, Jan. 7, at the First Methodist church. The party will begin promptly at :45 oclock and will be conducted after the manner of an "English Twelfth first, during which a king and queen will be chosen by lot. After the of evening card parties will be held crowning of the king and queen, entertainment will be lead by the king's jester, closing with the burning of the Christmas greens, to insure good luck for the coming year.

Monday Club

Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Superior ciety and its Problems" will be stud-The members will answer roll call with suggestions for the subject for the coming year. Papers will be ead on the biographies of Gertrude Atherton and John Oliver Hobbs. f "The Conqueror" and Mrs. George Packard will review the "Herb Moon."

Entertained in Green Bay The Misses Gertrude and Mary Mc Donough, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert and P. McDonough of Appleton; and Miss Rosella McDonough of Chicago; by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkinson.

several funtions over the holidays. Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Packard anlaughter, Nina to Louis N. Sasman ning at Zion Lutheran church. There of Lawrence college with the class of New Year's day and in German at 10 1917. At present she is school librarian o'clock. at Crystall Falls, Mich. Mr. Sasman a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1916 and holds a responsible position in Ornro.

Pythian Sisters Party Officers of the Pythian Sisters enterained the members Thursday afterion at Castle Hall with cards. Mrs. Arthur Downer and Mrs. H. K. Pratt won the honors. Refreshments were Pythian Sisters will entertain members and friends at an open card party at 2:39 o'clock Thursday

Tuesday Club

afternoon at Castle Hall,

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day evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rehlender, John Knuijt, Mrs. Night party." Lunch will be served Frank Schreiter, Chris Schnil and Mrs. N. A. Gmeiner. The next of the series

Party for Cousin.

Miss Marjorie Neller, 650 Washington street, entertained ten guests at her home Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Hobert Burch of Ash-The Monday club will meet with land. The evening was spent with dancing and games. Prizes were won by Hobert Burch and Arnold Purvis. Refreshments were served.

Dorcas Society

Dorcas Society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Neller will give a synopsis Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg, 707 Oneida street. The business meeting will be followed by a Christmas party. Games will be played and gifts exchanged.

Pastor Will Entertain.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. McMillan will entertain members of First Bap tist church and their friends at "open who are guests at a house party given house," from 2 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Music will be fur-Green Bay, have been entertained at nished and refreshments are to be

Watch Night Service.

"Watch night" services will be held, ounce the engagement of their beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday eveof Omro. Miss Packard is a graduate will be services in English at 9 o'clock

> Clio Club Meeting Mrs. Peter Thom, 558 College avenue, will entertain the Clio club Monday. Mrs. Otto Kuehmstead will read a paper on the East India company, and Mrs: John Bottensek will discuss "Clive and Hastings, Sepoy Mutiny."

Dinner for Officers. Officers and department heads of the Langstadt-Meyer company were

entertained at dinner at Hotel Appleton Thursday evening. Matters of interest to the company were discussed. Sleighride Party

Misses Gladys and Vera Lockers will entertain friends at sleighride party Friday evening to Greenville.

hardest part of the dishwashing on one's hands. The hot water hurts and reddens the dishwasher's hands most uncomfortably. An easy way to tengel. Miss Flora Kethroe will give rinse the knives and forks and spoons a synopsis of the biography of Mc- is to put them into a colander. The colander may be set into a larger pan of scalding water to rinse the silver and cook until the eggs are set, being Forty-three tables were in play at and then lifted out and put on the careful the milk does not boil. Put an the Lady Eagles' card party Thurs- draining board while the silver is being wiped. The very hot water makes silver wipe much more easily and

keens it brighter. Menu for Tomorrow BREAKFAST-Grapes, milk toast vith poached eggs, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Shrimp wiggle, crackrs, fried cakes, tca. DINNER-Roasted chicken, mashed

potatoes, canned corn, winter salad, ranberry jelly, grape juice parfait, sponge cake, coffee My Own Recipes

While cranberries are in season they should be used frequently. The sitric acid and iron found in cranperries is especially valuable in the acid the soda may be omitted. Add winter diet which is apt to include a milk to butter and flour. Add tomato greater amount of fat. Two cups of juice. Stir until thick and add yolk sugar to four cups of berries are of egg slightly beaten. Add salt and used in making jelly. One and one paprika, shrimps and peas and let get half cups of sugar to three cups of very hot. Serve on toasted crackers berries are used to make sauce.

The young people will have refreshments in Greenville and will return

Travel Class

Mrs. John Stevens, 401 College avenue, will entertain the Travel Class Monday. Mrs. Mary Stansbury will discuss Elsinmore and Hamlet and Mrs. Leda Clark will read a paper on Farce Islands.

Sleighride Party

Dorothy Belling, 773 Laws treet, entertained eight couples at a deigh-ride party Thursday evening. after a ride about the city, the party stopped at a restaurant where the guests were entertained with dancing, followed by refreshments.

Indications point to one of the most successful parties ever held by the Elks will take place Friday evening at the club rooms. Elks and friends will attend. Music will be furnished by Biackstone's Novelty orchestra. Entertains Club

Elks' New Year's Party

Miss Alma Robloss entertained the members of the Amicitia club at her ome, 1051 Superior street. Thursday vening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A six o'clock dinner was served and an evening of social eniovment followed.

Welcome New Year Arrangements have been completed

or the New Year's eve party at Moose Hall Friday evening. Elaborate preparations have been made to give rousing welcome to the infant year when he arrives at midnight.

Marriage License Application to ra marriage license was made Friday to H. J. Kamps, ounty clerk, by James William Bodah of Plymouth and Louise Ber-

man of New London.

Several Appleton opera house Monday evening, January Holzer's orchestra will furnish the

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary enterained a group of relatives at dinner Thursday evening at their Eighth street, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Approach Communion.

The Christian Mother society of St Joseph church will approach holy communion at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The members will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the parish hall.

New Year's Dance

A New Year's dance will be given at Lamers' hall at Little Chute next Monday evening. Stecker Bros. orhestra will furnish the music.

Military Dance

Members of the local military comcany will give a dance at the armory Friday evening. Music will be furnshed by Park's Iola orchestra.

Sleighride Party Frank Allrich, Meade street, will entertain a group of friends at a eleigh-ride party Saturday evening.

Aid Society Meeting. St. Joseph Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

at St. Joseph hall. Birthday Club Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer will entertain

the Birthday club Friday at her home Sixth street.

H. A. DeBaufer of Milwaukee, form-

## Personals

Miss Mildred Walsh of Green Bay spending the week end as a guest of Miss Marguerite Newing, Eldorado

Miss Melinda Brown has returned to her home at Houghton, Mich., after visiting relatives here for several

Josephine Hensch visited riends at Oshkosh Wednesday. Hugh G. Corbett is in Chicago on

Mrs. H. Wildbage nand daughter Leah spent Friday at Oshkosh. Arthur Radtke and Albert Brock

man left Friday afternoon for Wausau, where they will spend the week end with Kurt Radtke. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hill of Osh-

kosh, were Appleton visitors Thurs-Ernest Peterson of Bear Creck, was

here on business Thursday. Mrs. George W. Thoms and daughter Mildred visited at Oshkosh Wed nesday

W. B. Hawkins of Sheboygan, was business visitor here Thursday. Mrs. Adeline Behling and daughters Viola and Adeline of Clintonville are spending the week end with rela tives here.

Miss Susie Anderson is visiting riends and relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Alina Brussow, 360 North street, is confined to her home with

R. L. Meyes of Minneapolis, Minn. is a guest of Mrs. Emma Schilling, 649 Atlantic street.

Joseph Bauer of Green Bay is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Sternard. Alols Schmidt has returned to Jack-

son, Mich., after a several days' visit with Appleton relatives. Miss Carolyn Sternard of Gre

is visiting Appleton relatives. The Misses Gladys Fountain, Ruth Ryan and Ethel Durick, who have been spending the holidays at their respective homes in Appleton, will return to St. Clara college, Sinsinawa, next Tuesday to resume their studies. Paul H. Wright leaves Saturday for a visit in Milwaukee.

Carl Keller, Jr., returned to Milwaukee after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller.

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> The score was made a tie after about one half minute's play in the second half. The game was fast until the whistle blew. The line-up:

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Menasha-Stilp, Ceshe, Hahn, for vards; Farbeck, center; Echric, Cony. Winz, guards.

Fernald G. Cavert has returned to duty aboard the U.S. S. Columbia, stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., after spending a 15 day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavert.

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William G. Pols has returned to the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., after visiting friends here for several days.

H. J. C. Rosenow of Neenah, visited

Charles Blake has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake.

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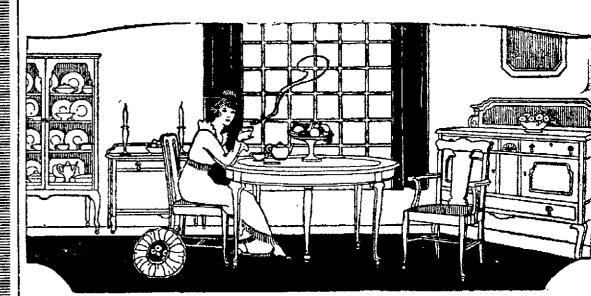
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#### WOMAN ASKS \$40,000 FOR FALL ON SIDEWALK

Marinette-Mrs. Julia Lynch and her husband, Thomas Lynch, have begun suits against the city of Marinette and the Marinette Water Co. for damages aggregating \$40,000 for an in- last week with relatives here. Baby Catches Fire When She ages aggregating \$40,000 for an inshe fell on an icy sidewalk. It is is spending the week at her home claimed the ice formed because of a here. leaky pipe of the water company and Mr. and Mrs. Wallio Earll of Oshthe city is sued for not making the kosh visited here last week. Milwaukee - Helen Beninski. S walk safe to walk upon. The sult years old, died at Emergency hospital against the city is for \$5,000 and two New London spent Christmas at his 56,000 acres less of fall grains at 5:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon, suits against the company are for

> arms. She had tried to save her little sister when the flames enveloped her

The mother had gone out and left Oshkosh Monday. the four little girls alone. Jennie! John Lesselyong and Donald Rupple went to the basement to get wood for were Oshkosh visitors Friday. the stove, leaving Irene, 4 years old. Anna 2 years old and Helen, alone in a few weeks' visit with relatives at

Dress Catches Fire

Helen's dress wa set on fire when she spilled kerosene on her clothes and steed near the stove to dry them, the girls said. Jennie was half way 807-9 College Ave. up the stairs when she heard the screams of her sisters. She dropped the armful of wood and rushed to the room. Helen's dress was burning.

Jennie seized her little sister's hand and rushed out of doors with her when she could not beat out the fire. Crosby were Oshkosh callers Thurs-Toodles, the little poodle dog. followed barking frantically and biting at the burning cloth. He had pulled off nearly all she burning clothes before neighbors arrived.

#### SANATORIUM SITE IS TO BE RESUBMITTED

Fond du Lac-The site committee on the tri-county sanatorium, to be built by the counties of Fond du Lac. Dodge and Washington, held its third and final conference in this city and decided to stand by the original report as submitted to the counties. The report will be resubmitted to the Dodge county board, which deterred action, at the January session and the project will stand or fall on the same recommendation on which it was adopted in Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. He came here and regis-Washington counties. James Healy, tered at the Hotel McCormack. He Dodge county, is the only member of then committed the deed in the early the committee who refused to indorse the site selected by the committee.

YOUNG MO YOUNG

### HOLIDAY VISITORS IN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Mrs. James Johnson and daughter Ruth of Berlin spent part of

Miss Lylas Draheim of Woodlawn

ter Idela and Mrs. A. Yankee were Oshkosh callers Monday H. W. Tickler spent the week end

at Green Bay. Mrs. M. E. Krueger made a trip to

Mrs. Lora Root, has returned from

Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke of Ap pleton spent Christmas at the E. W.

Breyer home. Earl Laabs of Appleton was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Maddock of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday here. Miss Idela Ray of Red Lodge, Montana, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ray. Mrs. D. Yankee and Miss Florence

Raymond Rupple made a trip to Oshkosh Wednesday.

T. D. Brown of Oshkosh was business caller here Thursday. Miss Nora Sweet of Twin Bluffs is visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. Della Lockwood and daughter

SHEBOYGAN JEWEL THIEF CAUGHT IN MILWAUKEE

1. E. Cooper home Monday.

Sheboygan-The burglary of the Rudnick jewelry store early last Tuesay morning has been cleared up in the arrest of William Luebow, 1412 thing. Superior avenue, this city. He has made a complete contession and the ing and overcoming kidney, liver and stolen diamond rings have been located bladder troubles. and recovered. Leubow had been in morning hours and returned to Milwaukee via the blind baggage, and sold one of the best rings to a jeweler off of Grand avenue. He then become

rings and four flat diamond rings.

# VILLAGE OF MEDINA PLANT ESS GRAIN

Dry Weather in Early Fall Made Planting Conditions Somewhat Uncertain.

Madison-Wisconsin farmers sowed is fall than they did a year ago, ing a sufficient number of capable Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ray and daugh- states Joseph A. Becker of the co-op- young women take up nursing. There erative crop reporting service in his is a large field for both practical and December crop report. Total acreage graduate nurses. this fall was 521,000, compared to 577, 000 sown in 1919. Dry weather in the early fall made it difficult to plow and a five year average of 438,000 acres. fit the soil for fall planting. Dryness Condition on Dec. 1 was 94 per cent, of the soil also made fall planting compared to 95 in 1919. seem somewhat uncertain and risky. Because of ample rainfall and mild weather in the late fall, however, all usual. It is estimated that 67 per cent grains made an excellent growth and of farm lands were plowed this fall, entered the winter in fine condition. Area planted to winter wheat is esti-

mated at 86,000 acres, compared to 94, averaged much higher than previous 000 planted in 1919 and a five year av- years. Monthly rate for year-around erage of 96,900 acres. Condition on hands is estimated at \$62.50 with board Dec. 1 was 91 per cent of normal. Area planted to rye for grain this and \$69 in 1919, \$43.59 and \$60.20 in fall is estimated at 435,000 acres, com- 1918 and \$23.50 and \$40 in 1915.

### FEELING 'OF SECURITY compared to \$3.30 and \$4.02 in 1919, \$3.00 and \$3.64 in 1918 and \$1.53 and

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#### TRAIN CADET NURSES AT **NEWS AND PERSONALS** SCHOOL IN MILWAUKEE ABOUT PEOPLE OF ISAAR

education equivalent to eighth grade.

charge. The school is at 508 Jackson

compared to 61 per cent in 1919.

\$2.28 in 1915.

Wages paid for farm hands in 1920

Day rate for harvest hands with

Production of sugar from beets

TO SCHOOL ITS FARMERS

greater number of communities, is an-

nounced for this winter by the Steph-

enson training and agricultural school

of Marinette county, in association

with County Agent Sibole and Mrs.

A. E. Schwittay, county superin-

Beginning at Crivitz, Feb. 4 and 5,

tendent of schools.

the place last named.

Madison-Another step in recruiting (Special to Post-Crescent) better supply of nurses in Wiscon-Isnar-Mr. and Mrs. John Krones sin is the offer of the Milwaukee bu are the parents of a baby boy. reau of home nursing to train young Mike Sigl was home from Green women to become cadet nurses. The principal entrance requirement is an Bay to spend the holidays with rel-

atives and friends. The school will give two months each Miss Laura Kailopher is spending a of theoretical, hospital and practical lew weeks at the John Kroner home. Miss Edna Snell of New London is Upon completing the course the stu spending a few weeks' vacation with dent is given a special uniform and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Snell.

designated as a cadet nurse, and is John Lambert returned home from expected to enter into arrangements few weeks' visit at Taylor, Wis. by which she will continue cadet nursing for at least two years. The entire training course is given without

Miss Gertrade Ebert of Appleton nhome for a few weeks visit. Several Issar people attended a dance at Briarton hart Sunday eve-

This plan for nurses' training is ap Dextler spent a few days proved by the state board of health, parents at Brillion. with his which is especially concerned in have Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer of Flintville spent Sunday with John Kron-

> Mrs. John Eisenrick returned home from a Green Bay hospital where she inderwent an operation.

pared to 483,000 barvested in 1920 and Miss Arlene Borenson is very ill. Mrs. Rens. B. Brady of Spokane Wash. is here in the interest of the Spokane Wild Rose Oil Co. She will spend several months with her sister. Becase of the late, mild fall, plow-

ing was carried on much later than Mrs. Frank Snell. Edwin Kroner and Ray Ulimer are bome from Appleton where they are attending **busines**s college.

Frank Ebert spent a few days with Anton Dextler at Brillion. Miss Miriam Meredith, teacher in Dist. No. 2 jt. in spending her vacation with relatives at Hortonville.

and \$83.50 without, compared to \$48.70 Misses Frances and Mary Ullmer were at Green Bay where they were receiving treatment for their eys. Last week it was said Herman board was \$4.10 and \$4.90 without, Graef was at the asylum in Appleton.

It was a mistake. He is in Appleton at a sister's home. Father Husselein is spending a few weeks at Manitowoc and Milwankee. Miss Gladys Canbara, teacher in

Dist. No. 6 is spending vacation her elatives at Kankanna. Miss Mildred Sneil spent last Wedesday with friends at New London.

Marinette-What is believed to be the most comprehensive agricultural short course to be given in any county in Wisconsin, and to be given in a



to break the costly, nerve-shattering the course will be given on each suc- tobacco habit. Whenever you have a ceeding Friday and Saturday at the longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, or high schools of Coleman. Beaver, for a chew, just place a harmless No To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, bine, Dunbar, Walsh, Peshtigo and to help relieve that awful desire Goodman, concluding April 8 and 9 at Shortly the habit may be completely broken, and you are better off men Principal A. C. Cook of the Stephen- tally, physically, financially. It's so son school will give a course on live easy, so simple. Get a box of No stock, Supt. Morton on grains, County To-Bac and if it doesn't release you Agent Sibole on potatoes, and Mrs. from all craving for tobacco in any Schwittay on matters of interest to form, your druggist will refund your noney without question.

#### MEN WEAR CORSETS AND APPLY BEAUTY TOUCHES

Green Bay-The men are wearing corsets, having their hair marcelled and evebrows plucked.

They've gone right out after local beauty honors. There was indication of this at last night's charity ball. the big event of the social season here.

For several days previous to the ball, the several beauty shop proprietors declare, young and old men stormed their places, demanding various beauty treatments. "Barbers are all right in their line,

but the men are demanding the little touches of beautification that milady has used to such success for years past," said one beauty doctor. "But we haven't got time for them." A canvass of the beauty shops dis-closed the fact that there were dozens,

res scores, of men right in Green Bay

ho are wearing corsets. "Most of them do it to keep down heir waistlines," said a corsetiere.

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# Milk Consumers Take Notice!

Slowly but surely the value of milk and its products is being brought before the public by demonstrations in various places. A recent letter from S. B. Elmore, milk inspector for Chattanooga, Tennessee, reads as fol-

"You will possibly be interested to know that Chattanooga believes in milk, enough so that the Department of Health and Education, beginning Monday, December 6th, will establish milk stations in each and every city "This city maintains seventeen schools, and has an attendance of 8.834 children. Arrangements have been effected to supply those children who

are unable to pay for the milk. This excellent achievement is one which we believe no other city can boast of, as many cities have established milk stations in a few of their schools, but Chattanooga has made it city wide. "By our children getting plenty of wholesome milk, we know they will gain weight, the hollow chests will fill out, shouders straighten, their nutrition improve rapidly, and they will develop keen eyes, good colors and

the abundance of energy that normal children should possess. "Where children get plenty of milk they are less fidgety, less backward in their studies, and are more joyous and have better dispositions.

"The exact results of this new project in our schools will be watched with keen interest, and statistics compiled, in view of the fact that other cities may be benefited.

### City Mothers

If the good mother in every city home knew how some dairy farmer and his cows were working for her, she would get a divorce from her husband and disown her child the next time they perchance might venture to com-

Someone, over in Ohio. who has considerable ability at figuring out practical problems, has presented us with the information that every dairyman and every family head should possess.

He tells us that the average family consumes 681/4 gallons of milk\_per year and that the average cow has to work 39 days to produce this amount. And, in order for her to do this, she must have three-tenths acre of pasture, 685 pounds of silage, 48 pounds each of cottonseed meal and oil meal, 48 pounds of corn, 50 pounds of oats, 190 pounds of hay, 106 pounds of corn stover and three pounds of salt. She also requires 170 pounds of material for bedding, and 18.2 hours of a man's time is necessary to milk her 78 times. To all of this must be added the numerous other items entering into the cost of milk, aside from the original investment, such as upkeep of the dairy barn and its equipment for feeding and watering the herd, taxes, insurance, bull and veterinary service, transportation of milk through the country plant to the city plant, where the milk is clarified, tested, pasteurized, iced and put into sterilized bottles. Then every day, for 365 days in the year, rain or shine, the milkman must leave the quart of milk on the back step. At 12e per quart this service is provided for the average family at a total cost of \$43.80.

It will be a happy day for the dairy farmer when through his organization he can make it fashionable for the average family to talk about how cheap milk and its products are instead of talking about how expensive they are without really knowing anything about the subject.

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### Dr. Emerson and Milk Facts

Still greater evidence is now at hand to show the wonderful value of milk. This evidence comes from the results of experiments conducted by the great authority, Dr. Emerson of Boston, in conjunction with the city schools of Chicago, the McCormick Memorial Institute of Chicago, and the National Dairy Council.

Thousands and hundreds of thousands of boys and girls have been found, on careful survey, to be physically unfit and mentally unrecep-

Chicago schools show approximately 33 per cent of their boys and girls as being 7 per cent or more below normal weight. This condition naturally reflects on their school work.

When Dr. Emerson first went into the Chicago schools and picked out several dozen boys and girls, the worst he could find, who were in many cases 25 per cent to 40 per cent below normal, many thought he had hopeless cases. But he didn't. He knew the reason for the condition of these children and he knew the way to bring them up and "over the top." Strange, but true, these children were from well-to-do families; in many cases the child was the only one in the family.

Dr. Emerson is emphatic in saying that less than 3 per cent of the cases of malnutrition can be traced to poverty, the 97 per cent being the result of sheer neglect and ignorance on the part of the parents.

The children were immediately placed under supervision, and cach given at least a quart of milk a day. Some were required to have mid-day lunches, properly prepared. Every child was weighed regularly, a record was kept, and a graphic chart showed how far each child was below normal when he began and how rapidly he gained and finally reached normal. The results were astounding.

One case was a boy, weighing 86 pounds while he should have weighed 134 pounds, who became normal, going "over the top" in 13 weeks.

Most of the children went over in six to eight weeks. Occasionally their progress was stayed by some physical defect or disease—such as diseased tonsils—which, when removed, allowed the children to continue gaining.

All this, says Mrs. Ira Couch Woods, in charge of child nutrition work conducted by the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Institute for the McCormick Memorial Fund, results in a similar increase in school efficiency; the children studied better, they were really interested, they grasped the work more rapidly, and they displayed alertnss of mind never before manifest. Indeed, it was an inspiration to see them unfold; once so listless and dull, now so apt and eager.

And to think there are 6,000,000 such children in this free land of America today—children who could be "shining lights," and who could he a power for civilization—who are held down by the iron hand and submissive power of ignorance.

Proper food means healthy boys and girls. Health is wealth, and health belongs to every child in this land today.

Milk is fundamental. It is also economical (for one quart is equal to eight eggs in food value). Then why not use it? If it were put up in medicine bottles, it would sell for a dollar a bottle, and there would be no end to the demand for this vital food. The Milk Way is the Health Way Follow it. Dr. Emerson has found that milk is indispensable. National Dairy Council.

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### Personals

visitor in this city Thursday. The Misses Irene and Mildred Springstroh left Friday for a visit cludes Appleton, and immediate apwith relatives and friends in Shiocpointment is promised applicants who

Miss Mae Schollhable and Charles Langman spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langman at Shiocton.

Sylvester Riley of Menasha, has ac Salary increases are granted accordcepted employment as brakeman on ing to length of service and ability. the Wisconsin and Northern railroad. C. C. Nelson, general uaditor of the Wisconsin and Northern railroad, was at Crandon for two days on business. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gerhartz and son have gone to Wausau for a weekend visit with relatives.

The Misses Mollie Pfeffer and Mil

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dred Fose left for Fond du Lac Friday afternoon where they will spend New Year's day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Little and two ing the month of December. Colo., are guests in the family of John

Lamer at Little Chutc. Mrs. James La Vell and son of Gladstone, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Monday evening from seven to eight William Rodgers, 892 Perry street. Drs. George H. Carpenter and Fan-

nie E. Carpenter of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days with their brother, N. B. Carpenter, 909 Sixth street. Dr. George Carpenter is president of the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

Francis Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wettengel, 662 State street, submitted to a third operation Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A piece of boe was taken from the boy's will contitute the special musical proleg. He also submitted to an operation gram at the Forum meeting Sunday

Catherine and Alice Brenner will play three numbers: Nooyen will spend New Year's day at "Stars and Stripos Forever," Sousau; Manitowec with friends.

Loans

Miss Nellie Hocks leaves Friday "Cavatina"-Roff. Community singevening for her home in Depere, where ing will be led by Chester Roberts she will visit over New Year's day, with Mrs. T. W. Lazer as soloist.

#### RAILWAY MAIL CLERK EXAM HERE JAN. 15 NEED NEW POLICY TO SAVE FORESTS Civil service examinations for railway mail clerk will be conducted here January 15, according to notice re-

ccived by Herman J. Frenck, secretary

of the United States, penmanship and

Town Talk

493 Marriage Licenses

Forty-four more marriage licenses

Office Open Evenings

o'cleck during the month of January. The regular office hours of the treas-

urer are from nine to twelve o'clock

o'clock in the afternoon. No tele-

phone calls are answered before or

Music For Forum

An organ recital by Miss Brenner

evening at the Memorial Chapel. Miss

"Quartette from Rigoletto," Verdi;

Insurance

after those hours.

the federal building.

standings.

There appears to be a shortage of clerks in the Tenth division, which includes Appleton and Jones, which includes Appleton and Jones and

pass this examination with good Entrance salary for these positions forestry activities show a diminution is \$1,600 a year. Clerks on duty away for the last two years, as contrasted from home are allowed \$2 per diem. with the peace period, when forestry was in process of establishment in Wisconsin. For the four years past, The examination will be on common state and private tree plantings were school subjects including spelling, as follows: arithmetic, letter writing, geography

copying. Information is obtainable at 1918 220,041 1919 .....311,000 198,496 1920 .....114,000 These figures are from shipment re-

ports of the state nurseries, which not only replenish the waste areas on sinte lands, but sell trees at cost to lumber companies or individuals. While state activity has been halted private concerns for the first time, in 1920, exceeded the state.

Need Consistent Policy If the approaching legislature takes were issued by the county clerk in 1920 than in 1919. The total number hold of the forestry problem to de velop a consistent policy, this condiissued last year was 449 and the total tion will be temporary. In the opinnumber issued this year was 493. ion of conservationists and the heads Twenty-four licenses were issued dur of the lumber and wood working industries, reforestation is among the more pressing problems for those states which possess large areas suit-The city treasurer's office will be ed only for timber culture. Wisconsin open for the collection of taxes each is one of these states.

by state activity may the reat devastated areas of the north be peedily reclaimed for forestry. A constitutional amendment is necesin the morning and from 1:15 to four sary to enable the state to own and manage a forest reserve. Under a decision of the supreme court tree planting may be carried on under the police powers to maintain or increase the value of the school lands. Forestry advocates will support a constitutional amendment in the next legislature and favor an appropriation of the lands now held by the land commissioners for the schools.

Private Work is Boon From 1914 to 1920, inclusive, privite concerns planted 1,014,859 trees from the state nurseries. The co-operation of citizens of the state is im portant in the absence of the constiutional change which would enable he state to operate freely.

Tax exemption of land used for for stry, up to 40 acres for a single individual, is now provided for in a conservation statute. For practical purposes the exemption is small, and the operation of the law is linked with so much red tape that no one has taken advantage of it. The principle of tax exemption will probably be applied in any further legislation. One proposal is to fix the value of forestry land for a long term of years, so the owner will know in advance his obligations to the state. This plan would also exempt growing timber ntirely from taxation, and tax it ony when it is cut.

Miss Mabel Refer will spend New ear's day in Milwankea.

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## Deaths

BRILL FUNERAL from out-of-town who attended the funeral of the late William Brill Wednesday were Mrs. Frances Lamers and son William Heid, Mil-things, is to acquire by purchase Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. George Madison—Both state and private Freiberger, Mrs. K. Schaller and and digging for oil. The business is prestry activities show a diminution Linus Danks, New London; Mrs. Will to be conducted in Oklahoma and esliam Hoks and son Henry, DePere;

> Edmund, Mrs. Mary Bast, Miss Della Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kauth, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haupt, Albert DeCoster, Peter Thelen. Daniel Ryan, William Ditter, George Emmers, Malachai Ryan and Armand Dogot, Kaukauna; Henry Brill. 206,622 Beloit; William Geenen and daughter nent re- Laura, Kimberly; Peter Williamson and daughters, Miss Leone Bosman,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brill and son

The pallbearers were Thomas H. Ryan, John Roach and A. W. Finnegan, Appleton; L. C. LaCasse, M. Klein and John Gerend, Kaukauna.

MRS. FRED GRUBE

clock Friday morning at her home, 803 State street after a lingering in- teams in the Fox river valley, will ess. She was born in Germany 67 years ago and came to the United States in 1883. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Henry Brooklyster and Mrs. William Roocks of appleton, four grandchildren and one ister in Germany. The funeral will be Monday afternoon and at two o'clock ning. The ceremony will be preceded Theodore Marth conducting the ser- playhouses.

## Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McCarey, 405 Outagamie street, Thursday evening.

College Opens Tuesday Lawrence College will reopen its loors to students Tuesday morning, after a seventeen day vacation. The faculty granted the petition of the students for classes to commence Juesday instead of Monday, in order to allow more students to spend New Year's day at their homes. The students will make up the additional

Miss Maud Haas of Kankauna, was caller in this city Thursday. Miss Mary Malone left Friday norming for a visit with friends in

day of vacation by attending classes scheduled for Friday on Saturday.

#### **MOUNDS COMPANY FILES** INCORPORATION PAPERS

The Mounds company, \$12 College venue, filed articles of incorporation with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, Friday. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the incorporators are J. Verstegen, J. P. Frank and J. M. Balliet, The object of the company, among other Weber to Henry Marks, 6 acres in waukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde, mines atnd mineral lands, oil and gas Ty Pingel to August Lenz, land in lands and to carry on drilling, boring Greenville, consideration private. pecially in Creck county.

#### GIRLS' BASKET TEAMS TO PLAY CURTAIN RAISERS

Two girls' basketball teams will play the curtain raiser to the Inter-

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Fred Grube died at two Armory G Saturday evening. The Midgets, one of the strongest girls' stack up against a squad representing Appleton Woman's Club.

#### War Veterans Install

The C. O. Baer Camp of Spanish-American war veterans will install held from the late home at 130 o'clock their new officers next Tuesday evefrom Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. by a theatre party at one of the local

#### Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Friday were: Kimberly Real Estate company to Matt VanDolen, two lots in Little Chute, consideration, \$440; Peter R. Jonas to A. F. Apel, 30 acres in Ellington, consideration, private; Theresa Weber and Roland Liberty, consideration, private Hen-

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26 lb. record, average 33 lbs. 7 days

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Appleton, Wis.

# Alman Doylo

The Best Amusement

Coming to the

Davidson Theatre

**Starting Sunday** 

January 9th

Milwaukee-7 Nights

this matchiess attraction has been presented.

phenomenally successful the past four seasons

Sothern and Marlowe's announcement—they would rea

abroad during the present season brought The Associated

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The same excellent company that was to have visited London will this season again visit the leading cities of the United States.

and, excepting for a few minor roles, it is the same company that has presented this unusual success for almost four consecutive and

continuous seasons—the same wonderful scenic equipment—with

its massive double revolving stages, its thematic music-its two mechanical crews-its triple electrical equipment and infinitable resources that require three mammoth cars to transport, will visit

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SCENERY AND PROPERTIES, AND THE REGULAR CURTAIN

THE BOX OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR REGULAR SALE OF

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MAIL ORDERS will be filled in order received now, when

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First floor, \$2.59; Balcony, \$2.00, \$1.50; Gallery, \$1.00.

The mail orders and advance sale for this unusual attraction will undoubtedly be the largest in the history of the theatre and we

Prices are-Boxes, \$3.50 and \$3.00; First floor, \$3.00. Balcony \$2.50,

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carnestly suggest early application for scats.

Theatre Managers of the United States to the determination

not to have the two leading Dramatic Attractions-Guy Bates

the same time, and as Mr. Post had but recently toured Assiralia it was deemed best to have him again tour the United States

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Organization Ever on Tour

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In amounting Guy Bates Post and his excellent company as the best amusement organization ever placed on tour I am only

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When negotiations began to have Mr. Post REMAIN in the

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"T HAVE all the documents before me, and, in this

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TO YOU AND YOURS

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

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\$35.00	values	will	go	at		 	 \$17.50
40.00	values	will	go	at		 	 <b>20.00</b>
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Manager Davidson Theater.

### Appleton Can Be Proud Of Its Record For 1920

Transpired in Year Ending Today.

If New Year's day serves no other city officials, school teachers and city useful purpose it at least provides an employes and maintenance of city excuse for reviewing accomplishments streets. failures in the year just ended.

a few failures, but as a general thing, of cooperative body." Appleton made progress in 1920.

plishment, but its effect is expected to problems in the city. be particularly noticeable here and paramount importance.

gress made in solution of that prob-

# TREAT ALL COLDS

Don't trifle with a cold. Every winter millions of cases of serious illness result from neglected colds. Grippe, influenza, pneumonia, catarrh and other troubles have their origin in colds.

At the first sign of a cold—a sneeze, nature's danger signal—apply Turpo. Turpo is first-aid for every cold trouble. It is a combination of the old reliable remedies, distilled Turpentine, Camphor and Menthol, in a clear mineral base. It carries the medication right through the skin to the root of the trouble. Turpo gives immediate relief, removing the cause of the trouble without blistering the skin or staining the clothing.

Every doctor uses the ingredients of Turpo in his practice. Your doctor will confirm that it is a safe, dependable home remedy. Every druggist knows the value of Turpo and sells it on a guarantee of money back if not satis-

Mothers with small children find Turpo especially valuable. Many will not be without a jar of Turpo in the house. Sold in white opal jars with the erange and black label, at 30c and 60c.

For every Cold and Congestion

Many Events of Importance lem should be included in the city's accomplishments. Other events of importance are completion of fire department motorization, adoption of one assessor system, increased salaries to

and failure of the year just ended and | "In my mind, the greatest event in for resolving to increase the number the year 1920 in educational affairs, is of accomplishments and reduce the the step toward unionizing the school districts" said W. S. Ford, director of Many events of more than ordinary Appleton Vocational school. Two importance occurred in Appleton in things which come under that head the year now on its last legs. Father are the formation of the Principals' Time's record book contains glowing association and organization of the accounts of accomplishments and also four district school boards into a sort

The Principals' association includes Mayor J. A. Hawes believes that ex- heads of the high school, the four distension of suffrage to women was the trict schools and the director of the most important event of the year, vocational school. The body meets True, this is not an Appleton accom- once a month to discuss educational

"Those are the things in educationa rightly is classed among the events of work which I think are exceedingly important," said Mr. Ford. "Whether "The public school question, before Appleton has a union system with the the public during the last year to a superintendent of schools as the exegreater extent than ever before, is cutive, the movement toward a union now in the hands of a committee," of educational forces is a step in the Mr. Hawes said. "I believe the pro-right direction. A city the size of Appleton cannot afford to have six isolated and independent units in its edu-

cational system. "Extension of evening work of the continuation school into the city schools offers two points of significance. It provides a better opportunity for adults of the city who wish to continue their study, and it provides for a fuller use of the school build-

The city of Appleton has experienced no great robbery, holdup, murder or similar form of lawbreaking. not only in the last year, but for sev eral years. The police department prides itself on having recovered 20 stolen cars in the course of the year. and turned 32 fugitives from justice over to proper authorities.

their alcoholic contents and the finding of an abandoned baby on the steps of a convent, were the most important cases of the year, because in neither case was there a clew to work on except a knowledge of the wars of the robbers, and finding of a lunch basket eside the baby. The robbery took place in April.

Five men were implicated. A public utility man who drew plans of the pasements and indicated the window where entrance could be most easily tion began in 1913. The chief's wagon buy the liquor, and three men who did the actual work of removing the liquor from the basements. Three homes had been robbed before the men were caught. Confessions from Haen, town of Grand Chute. Before

Appleton has had no great fire ca. The babes are two Holstein calves amity. The important event in the born to one of his best cows.

To Our Patrons

We wish health and happiness for the coming

year. It is our sincere wish also at this time to

thank you for visiting our store in the past, and

we hope our relations will continue along the

same friendly lines. Our aim for the coming

year is to make you feel still more at home during

your calls on us, and also to be of more service to

you. Our honest advertisements will tell you of

the efforts we are making to bring about better

times for us all. Visit our store often, you will not

be made to feel under any obligation to buy, just

age, we extend once more our very best wishes.

GEENEN DRY GOODS CO.

Thanking you again for your valued patron-

make yourself at home.



THE GREAT 'AMERICAN HOME

year for the fire department is not a PINK MITCHELL SIGNS big fire but the completion of the motorization of the department. The The robbing of Appleton homes of last horse left the building on June

-JUST ON THE MORNING

THAT DAD HAD PLANNED

HE COULD HAVE A LATE SLEEP-

25. Chief McGillan said motoriza-NEW YEAR'S GREETING

DANCE By Machinists Local 462 Armory G, Appleton, Jan. 4. Music by Gib-Horst Imperial Players. The orchestra with real pep.

was first, and then, one at a time, motors took the place of old Dobbin.

Twin Calves.

Old Father Time was good to Henry ability throughout this wide country. making his exit for 1920, be presented twins. They are alike in appearance.

### TO FIGHT JACKSON

ed there that Pink will do battle for strongest in the Fox river valley. ifteen rounds with Willie Jackson. efore Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden club in Gotham on Jan. 7, six lays after his contest with Dennis O'Keefe of Chicago, which is carded to he staged at the Auditorium Saturday afternoon, New Year's day.

Mitchell is rapidly rising to the front in pugilism. His recent performances have stamped him as one of the best of his weight and the fact that Rickard selected the local needle to box Jackson merely proves that they think a great deal of Mitchell's

The weight for the O'Keefe match rests were made by chief Prim and de the farmer with a pair of healthy 10 o'clock in the morning. Pink has agreed to scale 135 pounds at 2 p. m. on the date of the Jackson conflict. That's quite a drop, but Mitchell is eligible for the welters and on the other hand can also make the lightweight poundage.

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY ENDS IN QUARREL AND MURDER

Darlington-Fred Blaser, 39 years old, is confined in the Lafayette county jail accused of killing Ernest Stadler Christmas night.

A dozen Swiss cheesemakers gathered at the Oak Grove cheese factory party. There was an abundance of wild grape wine, home brew and a

A quarrel followed and Blaser claims he shot Stalder in self-defense. Blaser walked to the city and spent the remainder of the night with a friend, ever mentioning the affray. Sunday norning he arose and after breakfast went out for a walk.

He was detected by Sheriff Smith and Chief of Police Moran and placed under arrest. He still carried the revolver with which he did the shooting. The trial will not be held until the fune term of circuit court.

Frank Hoffman of White Lake,

### Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

liso Stops All Itching of Eczema

"I felt it my duty to write you : letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my leftleg for one year. egan to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed Street, Erie, Pa. eterson of Buffalo, than have John D. Rockefelkr give me a thousand dolars. It does me a lot of good to be

able to be of use to my fellow man. For years I have been selling thru irughists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this cintment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered.

It stops chafing in five minutes and for scalds and burns it is simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson intment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

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### Play College' Team

Kimberly-Clark basketball team will play St. Norbert college team in DePere Friday evening, Jan. 7. The since Tanlac relieved my suffering and Milwaukee-Pinkey Mitchell has a college men have been going strong built me up. I'm still feeling fine, tough fistic campaign ahead. Word but have not had as much practice as said Mrs. Mary Koehler, of 125 1/2 Howcomes from New York and is confirm the mill team which is one of the ell avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

> Miss Rose Renner of Milwaukee, sister of Mrs. August Mcrkel, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Thurs-

#### Chronic Sufferers I. want to talk to you. The

fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits con-

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to wom-



Dr. Turbin,

### Appleton, Monday Jan. 3rd, at the Sherman House.

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Monday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION URINARY, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys I'd rather get a letter like that, says Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swell-

> LADIES! If you are suffering from persistent Headache, Painful Monstruation, Uterine, Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations. I will cure you if your case is cur-

> i treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Dis-

STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloated, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Gnawing,

HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion. CATABRH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose

Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

DR. TURBIN

### IVEAUX F. MILLER IS LIEUTENANT IN GUARD

SHAWANO EQUITY

mends Withdrawal From

Wisconsin State Union.

Dissatisfied with the financial con-

dition of the state union of the Amer-

from 22 of tre 23 equity locals in

Shawano county, at a convention

Wednesday afternoon, recommended

that the county union withdraw from

the state and national organizations All other county unions in the state

are urged to take similar action.

the state union is in prospect.

National President Madison

to permit outside speakers at the

meeting but it was difficult to re-

fuse permission to the national presi-

dent to speak. Inasmuch as he was

privileged to talk, permission was al-

so given to Ballard who urged with-

TO ME" SHE SAYS

Milwaukee Weman Says Tanlac Has

Restored Her To Splendid

Health

"Although it has been two years

"For nearly six years I suffered

readfully from stomach trouble. After

ating I'd bloat all up with gas, and

lots of times felt like I was smother-

ing and would actually gasp for breath.

had rheumatism in my arms and

floulders till they would swell and

nurt me fearfully. I was badly con-

stipated all the time and so nervous

"I had lost weight, was very weak

and my whole body seemed tired and

worn out. Then I heard of Tanlac,

and it was a godsend to me. I got

better fast, and in just a little while

my stomach was all right, my appe-

tite was fine, the rheumatism and constipation left me, I gained eighteen

pounds and have been a well and hap-

for what it did for me. I keep a bottle

ir, the house all the time and never

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by John

. Voigt; F. O. Brown, Shiocton; Di

M. Sattler, Bear Creek; H. E.

Abend, Dale, R. E. Lowell, Little

"I can never praise Tanlac enough

couldn't sleep.

py woman ever since.

intend to be without it."

drawal from the state union.

"IT WAS GODSEND

can Society of Equity, delegates

Iveaux F. Miller, World war veteran, has been commissioned lieutenant in the Wisconsin National company clerk for about five years. guard, according to information received from Adjutant General Or-County Convention Recomlando Holway of Madison. Lieut. Miller has been been asigned to duty but it is believed he will be connected Chicago.

with the Appleton company and will have charge of the clerical work.
Lieut, Miller enlisted in Company G of the Second Wisconsin regiment several years ago. He served on the Mexican border and in Europe. He was

Mrs. John Planner, who was called her by the death of her sister, Mrs. Max Planner, has returned home to

### **BUSINESS MAN ENDS 20-**YEAR SEARCH—FINDS KOZAK

Delegates to the convention were not empowered b ytheir locals to vote them out of the state association but t was said they represented the sentiment of a majority of members. Another convention has been called for but not until I took Kozak did I se-January 22 at Shawano to take final cure any actual results. Today I feel In the meantime a spirited fight between friends and enemies of credit to Kozak. Instead of laying C. B. Ballard of Grand Chute and awake nights I sleep much better now. My appetite is improved and in fact were my general health and feelings have Medicine" because it seems to quickly among the speakers. According to been greatly aided by Kozak, which master when all else fails. Chris Slotten, Wittenberg, county president, it had been decided not

convinces me that I have at last

"For twenty long years," began found a medicine that has true merit. Robert A. Stammer, proprietor of the I certainly do recommend Kozak for Badger Decorating Co., 849 Meade St., those suffering from stomach trouble, Appleton, Wis., "I suffered from stom- palpitation of the heart, nervousness ch trouble and nervousness. I took and rundown system. I got the above nedicines and treatments of all kinds relief from taking only one bottle." Kozak the \$10,000 Formula" is being sold at Schlintz Bros.; Hortonville 100 per cent better and I give all the by E. J. Gitter; Kaukauna, Kaukauna Drug Co.; New London, H. W. Spearbraker; Neenah, Marsh Bros. Kozak is often called the "Master

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Reliable Service

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Partner wanted for jew enterprise. Must be honest, intelligent and a willing worker. Big money for the right party. Must have \$500.00 or more. Give all information about yourself in first letter. Address V-3 in care this paper.

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table farming. All parts easily

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MENASHA, WISCONSIN

# Happy New Year

Is our earnest wish, and may Health, Happiness and Prosperity be your constant companion for the coming year.

Palace Tea Room & Candy Shop

### GREETINGS 1921

OUR MOST SINCERE WISHES FOR

### A Happy, Prosperous New Year

As a word in parting at the close of this year we wish to express thanks to you our friends and patrons for the loyal support accorded us and we wish to assure you that it will ever be our policy to conduct our business in a way that will leave room for nothing but satisfaction and good will.

Outagamie County Bank 981 COLLEGE AVE

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Picture of What Will

Happen in England.

By United Press Leased Wire

That's England, according to Dear

infe, who lives up to his reputation

London—Going! Going! Gone!

being taxed to bring up the worst.

out of existence. ..... I don't see any

future for my own class. Politicians

take no interest in race improvement.

They believe, naturally, that the un

The dean declared that it was the

anti-scientific temper, which was ram-

nineteenth century the middle-class

governed-class governed - imposed

the taxes and paid them and took care

there was no waste. The accumulat-

ed wealth of the country became pro-

digious. Towards the end of the cen-

tury power fell into the hands of the

untaxed class and anti-eugenic legis-

"We could then afford to make the

unfortunate more comfortable and the

prosperous rich continued to have

"And now the great war has brought

us to the limit of taxation. The goose

that laid the golden eggs is having its

throat cut just at this moment. Be-

fore long we shall have a thinly dis-

guised repudiation of those scraps of

paper on which the nation's debts are

inscribed. That will mean the disap-

pearance of the tax-paying class and

thenceforward the masses who are in

power will have to tax themselves-

those who call the tune will have to

to a great extent barbarized."

RESUME FIGHT TO

The country will be very poor and

WIN BACK OIL LAND

fort to Recover Valuable

Property.

By R. B. Hunt

(Special to Post-Crescent) Washington Half a billion dollars'

vorth of oil lands, apparently for-

feited by the government to the South-

rn Pacific Railroad through refusal

of Atty, Gen. Palmer to appeal a

government suit to the Supreme court, may yet be saved to the people

A suit brought by private interests

0 years ago, raising the question of

Now steps are being taken to press

t to a decision. The attorney general

may be directed by Congress to inter-

Congressman's Plan

Representativo John E. Raker of

California, presents for congressional

consideration the questions on which

he believes the Supreme Court would

sustain the government's title to

It is admitted that a patent had

been granted the Southern Pacific

covering the lands in question, under

a grant voted by Congress to induce

the building of the Texas Pacific Rail-

However, the act specifically ex-

cepted "mineral lands" except iron

and coal, giving the road the right to

select other lands, not mineral, in

Because oil had not been discovered

at the time the patents were issued,

the railroad claims—and Palmer seem-

ingly has agreed—the government for-

Question Left Open

not passed on the prime question in-

volved, which Raker declares to be

"Is a patent, issued by an adminis-

trative officer of the government in

violation of specific provisions laid

lown by Congress, legal and binding

Quick action by Congress will be

sought to avoid complications that

might follow transfer of the lands by

The railroad plans to have the off

properties held and operated by a dis-

inct corporation, which it is organiz-

The situation has been laid before

President Wilson and Secretary of

Navy Daniels, who is interested in

the possibility of getting back the oll

Daniels openly differed with Palmer

on the latter's action in allowing the

government's shit to be lost by default

he has practiced law at Milwankee

and has been associated with the firm

Dyke, as one of their trial lawyers.

In the past few years he has handled

a great deal of the Circuit court and

The Misses May and Lee Bestler

The Supreme Court, however, has

place of such mineral sections.

A joint resolution, introduced by

title to the land, is still pending.

plead in this case.

these lands.

road in 1871.

feited its title.

on the government?"

the Southern Pacific.

lands for naval fuel.

more than was good for them.

born have no votes."

existence.

lation was adopted.

pay the piper.

and Religion.'

# PRICES STRONGER

Improvement in Flour Trade Causes Gradual Increase in Wheat Price.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Improvement in the flour trade caused a strengthening of wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade today, slight advance being recorded in most quotations. Other grain prices were irregular.

Trade was light due to the holiday. Provisions were irregularly higher. December wheat opened up ½ at ing 21/4 before the close.

December corn lost 314 at the opening, 70%, holiding that figure in later trading. May corn opened down ¼ at 74%, but gained 1/4 later. July corn

December oats opened unchanged at 46%, avvancing half subsequently. May oats was down 1/4 at the opening, opened off 14 at 4816 and lost an additional 1/4 later.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 54c; standards, 47½c; firsts, 40@

EGGS Ordinaries, 52@57c; firsts, CHEESE-Twins, 191/2c.

POTATOES-Receipts, 28 cars. 1.50

Chicago. - HOGS-Receipts 37,000. Market 35@50c lower. Bulk 8.85@9.25. Butchers 8.75@9.50. Packing 8.25@8.-50. Light 9.00@9.50. Pigs 9.25@9.75. Rough 8.00@8.25.

steady. Beeves 7.75@13.25. Butcher Stock 5.50@10.50. Canners and Cutters 3.50@5.25. Stockers and Feeders 4,25@9.00. Cows 5.25@9.25. Calves 10.00@12.25.

Ewes 2.00@4.75.

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May 1.6		63% :	1.60 ¼	1.63%
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May7	41/2	74%	.73 🎉	
July 7	41/2 .	75	.74	.743
OATS-				
Dec4	6% -			
May			.49	.49 %
July 4	181/s -	481/8	.47	.473
PORK-				
Jan23.0	0 23.	50 2	2.80	23.5 <b>0</b>
LARD-				
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RIBS-				
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4 white, 441/2@45. BARLEY-No. 2, 77@80. TIMOTHY-No. 2, 77@80. CLOVER-15.00@20.00.

sleady. Beeves 9.25@11.50. Butcher Southern Railway, com. ..... 231/2 every advantage within their means. Stock 6.25@7.50. Canners and Cutters St. Paul Railroad, com. ...... 29 1/2 3.00@3.50. Cows 5.75@8.00. Calves St. Paul Railroad, pfd. ....... 34 11.50@12.00.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAIN CORN-No. 3 yellow, 69; No. 4 yel- United States Rubber ...... 63% have had. low, 67; No. 3 mixed, 67; No. 4 mixed, United States Steel, com. ...... 81

1,55; No. 5 nor., 1.50.

OATS-No. 3 white, 461/2; No. white, 44.

BARLEY-70@92.

Am's, 241/2; longhorns, 241/2; fancy bricks, 22; limburger, 22.

BEANS-Navies, hand picked, 4.00

@5.00; red kidney, 9.00@10.00. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bushel 65@75; cabbage, per ton, 10.00@12.00;

grown, per bu., 50@60. POTATOES—Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1.40@1.50; rutabagas, home

BUTTER-Tubs, 52; prints, 54; ex. firsts, 51; firsts, 48; seconds, 40.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK 1300; market steady to strong.

### APPORTION \$3,500,000 TO COMMON SCHOOL FUND FIGHT MOTHER'S

Madison - Apportionment of the common school fund of the state was sent by State Supt. C. P. Cary to Secretary of State Hull today. The total amount was \$3,534,961.25. This fund was made up of a balance of \$290,068.77, of \$200,000 in corporate taxes, of \$136,403.46 as interest on school and special loans and \$2,999,489 from the seven-tenths mill tax for the

support of the common schools. Out of this fund comes the salary and expenses of supervising teachers, amounting to \$217,500; \$30,000 aid for first class rural schools; \$15,000 aid for small districts: \$50,000 aid for rural teachers and \$50,000 aid for transportation, leaving the amount availabe for distribution, \$3,169,084.95.

The report declares that there are 130,891 children of school age in Milwaukee and 687,994 outside of Mil waukee, making a total of 818,885. Because 10 cents for each child of school age outside of Milwaukee goes to the teachers' retirement fund the per capita which each child draws to the district is 10 cents higher for Milwaukee \$1.71\% and gained \% later. March than for the rest of the state. The wheat opened off \% at \$1.66\%, gaining report gives the per capita rate. tirement fund received a total of \$68,-

It is not the fashion in Russia to Tease, is a sister of the respondent. opened up % at 74%, and advanced % hotels. The traveler is expected to Chute. That Elizabeth Tease was before the close.

bring his sheets and blankets with formerly Elizabeth Honick, having him if he requires them, and the cus- been twice married, being the wife of tom is also observed in private houses. Cornelius Verstegen and the mother

49, and gained % later. July oats flowers disappears as soon as the is the youngest, having been born aftemission of fragrance will not be at

> Mrs. William Siekman, who has been visiting in the west, returned to her home on Durkee street.

SHEEP - Receipts 500: market about 25 cents lower, lambs 11.00; ewes 4.25.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Į	Close		
ĺ	Rumley, com.	15	4
-	Allis Chalmers, com.	29	18
ļ	American Beet Sugar	42	4
į	American Can	25	X.
	American Car & Foundry	21	4
	American Hide & Leather, pfd	40	4
	American Locomotive	82	4
		35	
	TIME TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF	92	
	American Wool		
		33	
	Atchison		
	Baldwin Locomotive		
	Baltimore & Ohio		
	Bethlehem B		
	Butte & Superior		
	Canadian Pacific1		
	Central Leather		
	Chesapeake & Ohio	50	×
ζ	Chicago & Northwestern	67	<b>.</b>
	Chino		
	Colorado Fuel & Iron		
	Columbia Gas & Elec		
	Columbia Graphophone	10	
	Corn Products		
	Crucible	16	
	Cuban Cane Sugar 23	*	

General Motors ...... 14 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CORN-No. 1 yellow, 6514; No. 3 International Merc. Marine, pfd. 50% date except that petitioner during all yellow, 69%, No. 4 yellow, 651/2@67; International Nickel .......... 13% of such time has furnished for said No. 5 yellow, 63@65; No. 1 mixed, International Paper ...... 46% child goods for one dress, one pair of 

Miami ...... 1514 aversion and dislike in many ways Midvale ...... 31% and instances. That the husband of National Enamel ...... 49% said petitioner has refused to receive Nevada Consolidated ....... 9% the child in his home and has refused New York Central ...... 74 N., York, N. Haven & Hartford 1834 peatedly confirmed the care and cus-Norfolk & Western ...... 98% tidy of the child in the respondent. Northern Pacific ..... 841/2 000. Market 50 cents lower. Butchers Ohio Cities Gas ...... 34% 

Pigs 8.75@9.30. Rough Ray Consolidated ...... 114 ed her in accordance with their con-SHEEP - Receipts 100. Market Republic Iron & Steel ...... 614 has merited and received the love of CATTLE-Receipts 200. Market Southern Pacific ...... 9956 parents of such child and give her Studebaker . . . . . . . . . . . . 45 Tennessee Coppper ...... 74 of their family and accorded every Union Pacific ......149

United States Steel, pfd. .....108

U. S. Liberty 31/2s ............\$90.14 religious differences. U. S. Liberty 1s talks ...... 85.14 interests of the child, now five years U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4s ....... 85.14 and nine months of age, demand and

Victory 4%s ...... 95.60 NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-BUTTER-Receipts 426.

Creamery Extras 57c. State Dairy EGGS-Receipts 5130. Nearby White Fancy 84@85c. Nearby Mixed Fancy 70@82c. Fresh Firsts 73@80c.

U. S. Liberty 1st 4s ..... 84.70

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE-State Milk common to special 20@28c. Skims

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Rye\$1.30@1.40
Oats44c
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# DEAN SEES LITTLE

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are Heard by Judge Bottensek in County Court.

A habeas corpus proceeding which related to the alleged detention of Verstegen, was held before John Bottensek in county court Thursday. The taking of testimoney was concluded and the attorneys will make their arguments next Wednesday afternoon. Rooney & Grogan represent the applicants and Fred V. Heinemann the respondent. The court room was crowded.

In their return to the writ of habeas corpus, the respondents, Reinhard Wegner and Viola Wegner, said

in part: wheat opened on A at \$1.00%, gaining report gives the per capita rate for dent, Viola Wegner, then uumarried and known as Viola Honick was a down 4 at the opening, \$1.61, advancing 24 before the close.

"That on July 30, 1917, the responment today, that was the enemy of ending the control of the household of her interaction." The nation," he said, "especially interaction of the household of her interaction." mother, Sophia Werner, 934 Union street, Appleton.

"That the petitioner, Elizabeth supply bed-clothing, even in the best and resides in the village of Little It is stated that the perfume of of his four children of which Evalyn starch in the petals is exhausted. It er the death of said Cornelius Vermay, it is said, be restored by placing stegen. That the petitioner therethe flowers in a solution of sugar, after-remarried and is now the wife of when the formation of starch and the Joseph V. Tease and mother of his child. "That the petitioner from the time

that Evalyn Verstegen was of the age of two weeks has not had the care or ustody of the infant in controversy. That at the age of two weeks the infant was placed with an aunt on her father's side named Jennie Van-Wylemberg at Wrightstown, where she remained until July 30, 1917, or thereabouts, at which time the Vanden Wylemberg family volun-tarily returned the infant to petitioner, refusing to further care for her. "That upon July 30, 1917 the petitioner brought the infant to Appleton and voluntarily delivered said infant to her mother. Sophia Werner, and the respondent, Viola Wegner, then a member of her mother's family, at the same time promising that

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the respondent, Viola Wegner, could take said child as hers and bring her up and raise her as if she were her own child, said petitioner stating that she did not regard the child as her own and not bearing the same love Congress Is Taking Hand in Efand affection for her that she did for her other three children and that while she could not give papers she passed her promise never, under any circumstances, to take said child

en, has been constantly in the care Goodrich ...... 36% and custody of the respondent since Great Northern Ore ...... 29% July 30, 1917, to all intents and pur-Great Northern Railroad ..... 77% poses as if she were her own child.

Illinois Central ...... 86% That the respondents have borne all International Merc. Marine, com 11% and clothing of the child since that

to accord her support and has re-

"That the respondents have learned to love the child as if she were their ditions in life and that their conduct

"That the respondents were mar-ried May 22, 1919, and from that time on the child has been a member privilege that their own child might

"That as respondents are informed and believe, the efforts on the part of WHEAT-No. 1 nor., 1.75; No. 2 Utah Copper ...... 501/4 netitioner to obtain custody of the Western Union ..... 84% that she and her husband intend to 

"That the future welfare and best U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s ...... 87.90 require that the care and custody re-S. Liberty 4th 41/4s ...... 85.24 main in respondents."

#### RALPH HOYT APPOINTED DEPUTY STATE ATTORNEY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Milwaukee-William J. Morgan, attorney general elect, today announced the appointment of Ralph M. Hoyt, as seputy attorney general, of Wisconstn. Mr. Hoyt was born at Columbus, Wisconsin; graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1910 and from the law and will support the fight to reopen department of the state university in 1912. He is thirty-one years old and with the exception of Walter Drew who served as Deputy under Justice Owen, when the latter was Attorney General, he is the youngest man who of Van Dyke. Shaw, Muskat & Van has held the post in Wisconsin. Mr. Hoyt was with the Wisconsin Railway Commission for six years; four years while he was in the university and Supreme court work of the firm. two years after being admitted to the bar. During the last two years as assistant secretary, he conducted hear- will spend New Year's day at their

### WANT GUARDS TO PROFIT FROM BOXING MATCHES

HOPE FOR BRITAI By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn. - If legislation lanned here goes through boxing in Minnesota will be placed under the Gloomy Lecturer Paints Black direction of the national guard units

and promoters will be doomed, Brigardier General George E. Leach, of the Minnesota National guard, and H. D. Frankel, St. Paul attorney, are drafting a bill to be presented to the legislature which would place entire control of boxing under the national guard and profits from bouts would be pro-rated among all the units.

for "gloom" in a lecture on "Eugenics Similar bills are being prepared for introduction in 18 other states, it was crease of the middle classes and the increase of the lower, Dean Inge delored the fact that the best stock was "Our best stock is being crushed

Frankel declared huge purses no paid boxers would be abolished.

#### SENATOR PENROSE KILLS TARIFF AND BONUS BILLS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Senator Penrose Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate finance committee, today virtualy killed all hope of emergency tariff nation has come into a huge fortune legislation or a soldier bonus bill at through the war. We have no great the present session of congress. Pen men of any description today-wherose who had just returned to Washther statesmen, scientists, poets, prophets or philosophers. ington, said that he believed the tariff "I have faith in the old proverb that things refuse to be mismanaged for a long time. It is certainly true that we are breeding from our worst stock and the best is being crushed out of be considered together. He pointed out that during the

CRIME WAVE EXTENDS Wall street. TO HOME OF WEALTHY

By United Press Leased Wire tacks on women at Evanston, fashionable Chicago suburb, the police to the prison official added. "They like waukee." day announced that patrolmen will act as escorts to women who must be out

at night. Ten robberies and one gun battle marked the crime developments at Evanston in the last 24 hours. The gun battle occurred in the home of Charles Deering, harvester magnate, when a robbery was frustrated.

#### ARCHBISHOP PLEADS FOR FREEDOM FOR IRELAND

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Archbishop George Mundelein today concluded a New Year's proclamation as follows: "Last, but least, may the new year bring the long-desired freedom for the only white race in captivity, the

Irihs people."

The archbishop asked divine guidance for President-elect Harding and wished for peace, plenty, prosperity to friend and stranger.

#### PRISONER'S STORY IS BUNK, WARDEN DECLARES

Wanpun, Wis .- "One of the prisoners spun a yarn, and some of the and revenue situation should be care- newspapers fell for it," was the statefully considered as a whole before any ment made at the office of Warden action was taken. The bonus bill, he Henry Town at the state penitentiary added, is so intimately linked with the here, when inquiry was made on a revenue question that the two should Milwaukee report that a Wisconsin convict was about to help clear up the

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30c; geese, 28c; springs, 26c; turkeys, CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE-Receipts 4,000. Market

SHEEP-Receipts 9,000. Market 25 @50c lower. Wool Lambs 8.00@11.75.

62%. OATS—No. 3 white, 46%@46%; No.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Milwaukee-HOGS-Receipts 1.

nor., 1.70; No. 3 nor., 1.65; No. 4 nor., Wabash A Ry. ...... 211/2 child are not made in good faith and RYE-No. 1, 1.57; No. 2, 1.55; No. Westinghouse, ex div \$1.00..... 43% place the child with others and that 3, 1.52; No. 4, 1.45.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS--Current receipts, 63@64.

CHEESE-Twins, 23; daisies, 231/2; POULTRY-Fowls, 22@24; spring, 25@26; turkey, 37; ducks, 29@30; gecse

carrots, per bu., 50@60c; onions, home

common to special 10@20c. grown, per bu. 75@1.00; turnips, 1.00 HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 24.50@25.00; lite clover, mixed, 23.00@24.00; rye Fine Work flour, bbi. .........\$10.50 straw, 12.50@13.00; oats straw, 12.50@

South St. Paul-CATTLE-Receipts HOGS-Receipts 7500; market most-

# Sport News and Views

### **BOTH TEAMS READY** FOR GRIDIRON TEST

Ohio State Team Confident of Going Distance Under California Sun.

By United Press Leased Wire Pasadena, Cal.-Football gluttons needing a feast that will stay their hunger until next fall, will have their dish of inter-sectional flavor in the to counters by Wheeler, Ohio State University of California battle tomorrew.

Estimates today were that more than 45,000 persons would dine on the meal Chef Wilce. of Ohio and Andy Smith, of California, have prepared The last bits of seasoning were added today with light signal drills for the final mixing tomorrow.

Weather predictions clean, cool day with the usual Cali- the big work for Rennick's Specials, fornia sun on the job. The Ohioans have proved their ability to travel the distance under summer skies, thus alcome acclimated.

Betting was light today with neither

The Kaukauna Fox Club suffered its first defeat at basketball Thursday night at the Kaukauna auditorium in game with the Appleton Ideals. The final score was 28 to 18.

Appleton rolled the ball in twice before the Fox Club woke up. McDonald and Garvey each scored for Kaukauna on free throws. After that the score was increased by both sides alternately. Appleton was one to the good at the end of the half.

In the second half Referee McChesney began calling fouls upon the appetites satisfied with an epicurian throws and 9 of them were turned in-American accomplishment in sport in

The Line up: Appleton-Kubitz, r. f.; Pond, l. f.;

In the opening game, Rennicke's two elevens and all was ready for the Specials lost to Mulford's Clothing boys, 18 to 7. Curry and Homan fority in sport, only one is not in

side offering odds. Arrival today of

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## APPLETON IDEALS WIN FROM KAUKAUNA QUINT DAVIS CUP ADDED TO YANK TROPHIES

Americans Hold Champlonship in Almost Every Kind of Sport

By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leased Wire New York .- Tall Bill, Tilden and Tiny Bul Johnston have brought to a players. Appleton was given 14 free giorious end the greatest year of history.

As a year filled with brilliant performances on home and foreign fields Wheeler, c.; Tesch, r. g.; Sorenson, l. was gasping its last, America's now famous pair of tennis Bills—Tilden Kaukauna-Garvey, McDonald, for and Johnston, sent back home today wards; Branzel and Rennicke guards, the Davis cup, next to the last world's sport trophy that is not resting on American shelves,

Of all the world's emblems of super were for a starred for Mulford and Taylor did America—the international polo cup and an able team sets out for England after it this coming spring.

From the first of the year to the singing of the 1920 swan song, today, laying fears that they would not be the California student body, however, Americans have swept almost suwas expected to give impetus to wag- preme down through the field of sport. World's supremacy on the water as achieved by a yacht, by a fishing schooner and by a motor boat.

World's supremacy on land was won by a team of riflemen, by a track and field team, by swimmers, by oarsmen and by tennis players.

Perhaps the most "blue blooded" victory was Resolute's successful de fense of the historic American cun over the British yacht Shamrock IV. Next in class was America's sweeping victory on track and field at the

classic Olympic games. Tennis joined the list of conquests when William T. Tilden won the British national championship and later with the help of William M. Johnston, brought the classic Davis cup back to America after an absence of eight years.

Jack Kelly, Philadelphia, brought home from the Olympic games, the navy won the eight our championship and set a new world record and the championship from Belgium.

The American fishing schooner Esperanto joined the list with a championship, the American swimmers vanquished the best in the world and the Princeton track team beat Oxford and Cambridge.

America must bow, however, to Canada in hockey; to Britain in crosscountry running and golf-the very M. Reyenbeau .... 164 few international contests in which G. Verstegen ......175 the top of the pole.

In pugilism and wrestling, America B. Lucassen ........192 200 is almost supreme.

International sports reached greatest crest in 1930 and the benefits resulting cannot be estimated. P. Van Huvel ....1.80 196 G. Van Huvel .....203



SPORT KINGS AND QUEEN OF 1920

Here are a few of the crowned heads | since Eill Brennan stayed 12 rounds | The great horse has earned over \$240, the world's sculling championship of the sport world. They all earned with him. Babe Ruth's hat is on tight | 000 for his owner. Samuel D. Riddle their titles in 1920 except Jack Demp and is likely to be for several years sey, the heavyweight champ, who has yet. Ted Ray may never defend his ought to make more records in 1921 American riflemen brought home the successfully defended his head-dress golf title. He's getting old. Man o' But all champions are liable to stub twice. Notice that it is a little off-sides War has no more world's to conquer. their toes and lose their crowns.

LITTLE CHUTE

**LEAGUE** 

Coment Splashers

G. **Hammen ......149** 

AL Wevenboom ....169 A. Loyendyke .....170

Bleibtrey is only 18 years old. She

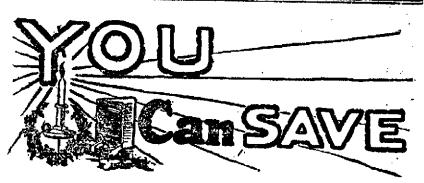
Both teams showed good work in spots but it is too early in the season for either team to show skilled playing. The game was slowed up by many fouls.

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D. Bowles132	177	:
M. Buske207	158	
P. Kraft 86	113	: :
E. Frank	148	1
H. Shirr	215	1
-	•	_
Totals722	801	7
Appleton Coated Pa	per Co.	
W. Peotter177	135	1
H. Berge	141	1
F. Schultz180	163	1
L. Stoegbauer137	140	.1
W. Lang143	147	1
	-	_
Totals	732	7

OLYMPIC LE	AGU	E
Olympic Come	rs	·
Ed. Nabbefeld144	139	177
Geo. Coon	157	236
E. Horn138	148	193
O. Rohm	172	132
A. Jimos	129	1.48
Totals	745	885
H. Kositzkezúi	214	J45
H. Horn198	162	233
Geo. Abraham170	179	148
B. Welhouse174	165	138
W. Horn233	144	205
Totals	\$64	869
Owls		
E. Koerner152	188	148
H. Zuelzko	114	147
W. Horn	158	158
G. Laux	135	135
W. Groth	121	203
Totale	711	791
Olympics		
Abendroth	148	147
Timmers160	169	149
Coon148	156	158
Rubbert	156	186
H. Strutz138	169	166
Totals	798	806
BENNY AND RICHIE	- TO	, 

### FIGHT BEFORE SOCIETY MAROONS WHIP TIGERS

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Boxes and the first five rows of ringside scales for the Benny sonard-Richie Mitchell lightweight to be auctioned off in the ball room.

## ARCADE LEAGUE

41			— l
-'	Hotel Appleton	124	
1	F. Johnston219	203	224
7	F. Grearson170	172	199
14	C. Currio178	200	201
1	Ed. Weyenberg180	147	170
16	lier. Strutz155	182	187
12			
	Totals902	910	981
10	Monurchs		
	E. Samson173	197	171
13	D. Stansbury158	175	1.58
3	E. Koerner172	183	156
5	G. Verwey158	192	215
.2	P. Hoffman263	205	189
2			
15	Totals863	952	889
15			

All Kentucky Will Celebrate Homecoming of World's Greatest Horse.

Lexington, Ky .- Man o' War, the undefeated, the iron-hearted-the muster of them all-is coming home! There is to be a reunion between the famous runner and his parents, Fair

155 Play and Mahuba. And Man o' War is to see his little brother-for the So there is a big day ahead for all of

old Kentucky: Ferhaps this ought to have

with the horse world alone. It is likely that Man o' War is

thinking mainly about running wild on the open country with his mother and father-about getting back with the old folks again. But Fair Play and Mahuba will

merely be onlookers in the big welcome home that is being planned. A king is a king, be he man or horse

and when the speed sensation of the past season arrives back in the Blue Grass state, on the broad acres of August Belmont's Hinata Farm, folks are going to step out and pay their highest respects. The exact date for the arrival of

the super-horse has not yet been set by Owner Samuel D. Riddle, Philadel phia millionaire—but plans for the celebration are already under way. There will be silk hats, frock coats, bands, a barbecue and some speeches in which there will be references to the "greatest racer of all time." "most

wonderful horse ever foaled," and 'worthy product of the blue grass," of the Commodore hotel next Thursday. Burr McIntosh, Marie Dressler, Leon Errol, Katherine Martin, Florenz Ziegfield and "Big Bill" Edwards will

be the auctioneers. The bout is being promoted by Miss Anne Morgan to raise funds for devastated France.

### IN FIRST BASKET GAME

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago---University of Chicago last night defeated Princeton in the first championship fight here Jan. 14 are inter-sectional bastketball game of the

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BRED SOW SALE—Outagamie County Duroc Jersey Breeders' associa-tion will hold a bred sow sale at Ar-mory G at Appleton, Jan. 11, 1921, at 1 o'clock. Prof. M. H. Scott of the University of Wisconsin has selected thirty-five choice bred sows and gilts from Outagamie herds for the offer-ing. Outagamie county Durocs were ing. Outagamie county Durocs were leaders in all the county fairs in which they were exhibited and well up in the money at Milwaukee. We have the good ones. We will show you at Appleton, January 11; they can be bought worth the money. Pure bred hogs are no longer an experience that have never their su-Pure bred hogs are no longer an experiment; they have proven their superiority to common stock. Why feed inferior stock when you can buy Outagamie Durocs at your own price at Appleton, Jan. 11. 1921, at Armory G. Yours for better Durocs. Outagamie County Duroc Jersey Breeders' Association. J. H. Dennhardt, auctioneer. O. P. Cuff, sales manager. For catalogue write P. J. Blanshaw, Seymour. Wis.

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vs. Joseph Knabenbauer, defendant. SUMMONS.

The State of Wisconsin to the said TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party, theater, church and hospital calls. Phone 105. Smith's.

y. defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is now on file with the clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. PARCEL DELIVERY
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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.—In AIR GOODS and all work concerning beauty parlors done by expering enced operators. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. Tel. 2111.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch.

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Dated, Appleton, Wis., December, 30,

By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. FRANCIS S. BRADFORD,

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preaching service. After the services
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Watch night service Friday evening from 10 to 12 o'clock. The En-worth will give a program from 10 to to 12. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church.
Corner of Appleton and Franklin Sts.
Rev. A. L. McMillan. Minister.
Bible school at 10 a. m. A. G. Tinkbushels corn, 20 tons hay, 125 tons harn, superintendent. The Men's silage feed. Will sell with or with Brotherhood class meets at 9:45 for a season of prayer. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Breaking Old Habits." The choir will sing "My Soul

Longeth," by Marston. The young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Popuservice at 7:39. Sermon theme, "Popularity of Jesus." The choir will sing "My Sins Remembered No More," by Buffum, an alto solo by Miss Gladys Lockery with full chorus. The entire northern Baptist convention will observe the first week of the new year as a week of prayer. Beginning Monday evening our congregation will begin a series of cottage prayer meetings but on by the femily group. ings put on by the family group sys-tem, and running through and includ-ing Friday evening. The prayer serv-ice will begin promptly at 7:30 each

Memorial Presbyterian Church. Leo Reid Burrows, Pastor. 9:45, Sunday school and Bible study.

Cost of Raising Oats, Corn and Potatoes Is Greater Than Return.

Madison.-Agriculture in Wisconsin has been found to be a relatively unprofitable business under present market conditions, an investigation made under direction of the division

The cost of production of representative Wisconsin crops has been approximated by a group of ten farmers picked by the marketing division to study the subject. After a year investigation and practical determination on their own farms, these men gathered in Madison last week and spent several days in conference to decide definitely on the cost of raising oats, corn, potatoes and hay on

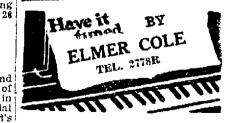
Wisconsin farms. Oats which the farmer now sells for 48 cents a bushel were found to cost the average farmer 82 cents a bushel to produce. Corn for which the farmer received 77.8 cents a bushel 9:30 a. m., junior church and pri-during December cost him \$1.031/2 to junior and intermediate depart produce. Potatoes cost the farmer apments of the church school. 9:45 a.m., proximately \$1.50 a hundred weight beginners and high school depart to raise and sold for \$1.18. Hay which ments. 10 a.m., college and senior decost \$13.25 a ton to produce returned cost \$13.35 a ton to produce returned

"The welfare of a society requires that agriculture be established as a prosperous and remunerative business," Edward Nordman, director of Holiness service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Praise service 3:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. There will be no services Saturday evening we have guthered showed that agriculture. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE Friday night, commencing at 8:30 and unperfitable business. The condition can not continue without disastrous effects upon the country as a whole. The question of what we are going to do about it is up to the legislature, and the marketing division is ready to aid in every possible way to remedy

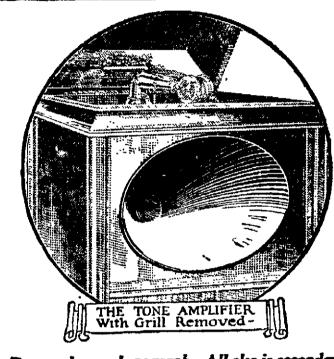
existing conditions." Members of the committee who made the determinations are: William Olson, Monroe: John Gamper, Medford; P. J. Hemmy, Humbird; B. J. with gas and sewer. Price meeting. The election of church officers and other important matters are to be disposed of. On Thursday, Jan. Pewaukee; Noyes Matteson, Clinton; to be disposed of. On Thursday, Jan. Pewaukee; Noyes Matteson, Clinton; arage; to be sold on casy terms meet at Mrs. Gust Jahn.

L. J. O'Reilley, Merrill.

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home at Wittenberg Friday afternoon where she will spend New Years. irs. P. H. Noyer and daughter Paune of Fond du Lac, attended the funral of Frederick Stern Wednesday. C. A. Fowler of Antigo, was here on business Thursday.

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The seating capacity of the chapel is expected to be ample. The concert is the first of ten paid for by the city fathers. A packed house will mean

The heavy, spirited music of the murch, the gliding tones of the dance, the gentle notes of the love song, the fascination of the opera and the rich musical pualities of the overture are included in Monday's program. Prof. Carl J. Waterman, tenor, will sing one solo during the first half with orchestra accompaniment, and three during the last half. The complete program follows:

Part L Tannhauser March ...... Wagner (a) Hungarian Dance (No. 6) Brahms (b) Scarf Dance ......Chaminade (a) Serenade (a night in June)...King (b) Olympia Hippodrome (march) Ebby Rose is Sweeter For de

Mr. Watermann. (With band accompaniment)

Chrand Selection from the Bohemi-'al Sunrise and You.....Penn b) The Top of the Morning..... 

c) Tommy Lad ...... Margestson Mr. Watermann. A Day in Venice .... (a) Dawn. (b) Gondoliers.

(c) Venetian Love Song. (d) Good Night. a) Frivolous Cupid .....Losey b) Arabian Nights ......King

FARMER LOSES 40 HEAD

Hungarian Fantasia ......Tobani

Medford-Fred Plockelman, a farmbarn and all it contained by fire. When dispatched them with hatchets. Gus the fire was discovered at 2 o'clock in Helke, while chopping wood, killed a the morning, it had gained such headway that nothing could be saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Crosse within a week. chores had been finished before dark, artificial light had not been used, and none of the family uses tobacco. Only

## IMPORTANT EVENTS AT LEGION MEET MONDAY

can Legion will be the proud possessor of a blue and white official Legion flag after its meeting Monday evening at Elk hall. The emblem is to be contributed with apppropriate coremonies by the Women's Auxiliary of the

The members of the auxiliary are to be guests of the post and will attend in a body. Members of boy scout masses is to be given by the Ninth troop No. 5, adopted by the Legion, Regiment band at 3:20 o'clock next will also attend. Formal appointment speaker of exceptional ability, will of John Voge as scoutmaster and Ar. present "The Employer's View of the thur Bunks as assistant will be a fear ture of the program.

Officers of the post are working to day evening at Lawrence Memorial wider, director, has made selections to secure a full attendance because of chapel. He is F. H. Clausen, Horicon. meet the taste of the plainest folk as the importance of the meeting. Amuse. His address is expected to draw a well as the fastidious faucier of comment features and community singing capacity house, as did the address of lines has retarded development. will be provided by the entertainment committee, and there will also be re-



"Hearts of Erin"

"Hearts of Erin" is the title of the new romantic comedy that will short- for several weeks on account of the be presented at Applican Theatre holiday events, but will resume with January 5 by Walter Scanian and his Sunday's meeting. Five more addressexcellent company of players. It was es are scheduled. The usual musical written specially for him by Charles features will be included Sunday eve-Bradley and Lorin Howard and depicts ning. No admission is charged.

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### LITTLE NEW WATER POWER DEVELOPED

F. H. Clausen, Well Versed on High Costs Bring Only Four Ap-Labor Problems, to Speak plications for Development in 1920.

Madisun-The railroad commission One of the leading employers of the state, and at the same time a Industrial Problem" at the People's expected incentive given by high Forum meeting at 7:30 o'clock Sunprices, coal and expensive machinerycreated power, and that expense of labor and of high-priced transmission John P. Burke, who took up labor's

Water power in use in the state totals 275,000 theoretical horsepower. the commission announces, with 250,-As general manager of the Deering 000 undeveloped. Only readily available streams with possibilities for de-Clausen has come inte close contact velopment without excessive expense with hundreds of working men. He are classified. Two or three million 12:45, 4:96, 5:09 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES more horsepower is said to exist which NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 9:40 A. M. experience in the industrial might eventually be put in use. portunity was afforded him to study

Two applications for development were received and granted by the commission in 1919. These involved a total of 1,450 horsepower, and both are now under construction, one for 250 horse-power on the Yellow river and another for 1,200 horsepower on the Red Cedar

Four applications have been re ceived in 1920, and three of them granted involving a total of 3,445 horsepower. These three projects are now under construction on the Little Wolf river with 775 horsepower, the Iron river with 1,200 horsepower and finds that water power development in at Peshtigo with 1,350 horsepower. Wiscopsin has proceeded slowly dur-ing the last two years, in spite of the tember of this year from the Peninsular Power company is pending.

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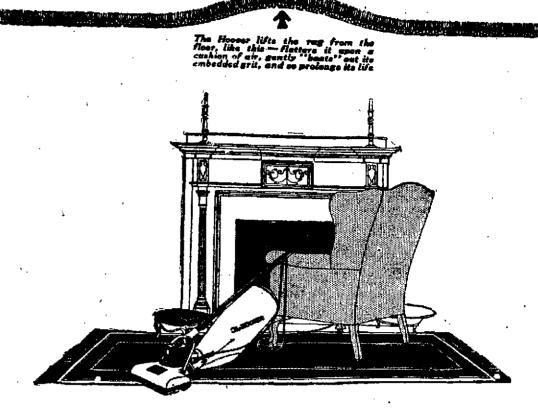
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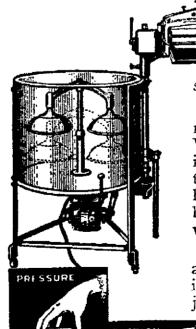
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